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Storm knocks out power, topples trees

KENNETH JACKSON
Staff Reporter

Almost 3,000 households were in the dark last Wednesday due to a storm that knocked out power.

The storm knocked down trees, hydro poles and left some people without power until noon Saturday.

A spokesperson for Hydro One says the storm started at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

"The storm had high winds and heavy rains, causing trees to fall on wires, which caused the power outage," said Kim McLennan media relations spokesperson for Hydro One.

She said there were restoration crews from Kingston, Belleville and Picton to help turn the lights back on.

"However, for remote areas where we have to boat in or walk in, it took longer for us to have the power back on, but most people had theirs back that day or the next," she said. "It can be very challenging for the crews."

One Stormy Lake resident felt the strain of having no electricity.

"We went out for dinner Wednesday night and came back to find our power out. I called Hydro One and they said it would be back tomorrow by 4 p.m.," said Sally Ann Kerman.

See **Power** page 4



DARREN LUM/Echo

Triathlon a splash!

Competitors in the Stanhope Triathlon sprint class head off from their 750 m swim on Beech Lake on Saturday morning. After reaching shore, they went for a 10 km bike ride and 2.5 km run. For details, see pages 14 and 15.

Counsellor missed at Camp White Pine

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

In an evening of remembrance last week, children and staff were given the chance to express their feelings about the passing of Yale Pilz, a 20-year-old camp counsellor at Camp White Pine.

Pilz died last Monday in a tragic car accident on Highway 118 when the vehicle he was driving crashed into a rock cut.

Adam Kronick, Camp White Pine director, says grief coun-

sellors were brought in to help the popular co-educational camp located between Haliburton Village and West Guilford cope with the loss.

This was Pilz's second summer working at the camp and Kronick says he was one of those "general all-round great guys" who the kids loved.

"He was a terrific, loving, genuine young man. He was just such a caring person," says Kronick.

Pilz came from Thornhill and was a post-secondary student.

At the camp, he worked last year with a group of 13-year-old boys and this year with a group of 10-year-old boys.

Kronick says they held a beautiful candlelight service for Pilz and both groups of campers participated by reading poems they wrote or talking about the reasons they liked this young man.

Kronick explained Pilz was not known for any one particular hobby or expertise but had an incredible ability to listen to others.

"He was such a caring person. Yale could talk to anyone and after having a conversation with him you would always walk away feeling better. He had that way with people," Kronick commented.

The director said Pilz was good at his job, helping with trips and activities. To those who are at the camp, Pilz was a really special person.

He says they are all slowly recuperating from the news and extend their condolences to his friends and family.

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news and events worth noting

The Haliburton community was saddened to hear of the passing of Lorraine Varty, who with her husband Marv and son Mike and his wife Kim, have run Varty's Jeweller's on main street. Mrs. Varty, who had been battling cancer, was with a delegation of Highland Twirlers at a dance convention in Nova Scotia when she fell ill. She was quite well known in the community through the business and involvement of various groups. Condolences are sent to her family.

There was a nice feature about the Haliburton School of the Arts in *The Kitchener-Waterloo Record* recently. One of the people interviewed is instructor Marcus Schubert, a Toronto photographer and sculptor who teaches at two other summer arts schools as well. He says Haliburton's programming is recognized as the best. "this is the most developed summer art school and has the most loyal allegiances from the student body," he told reporter Jennifer King. "The level of professionalism, dedication and developed vision that the school offers is still relatively unique."

There are many events planned for the Highland Games at the Fenelon Falls fairgrounds starting with a ceilidh on Friday, August 23 at 8 p.m. and followed by an action-packed Saturday: dance competitions, a children's pavilion, tea room, beer garden, sheep dog demos, a parade, massed bands, heavy games, wee heavies for children, a tug of war and entertainment by various bands. Call 705-887-3409.

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Bridge work

After Labour Day, work will begin in earnest on the bridge which crosses the East Redstone River in Eagle Lake. To help traffic, the county will install a temporary, single-lane logging bridge next to the old bridge, which is being replaced. Last week, crews were out clearing a path for the temporary bridge. It is hoped the work will be done by Thanksgiving.

Dead crow found in Haliburton has West Nile virus

On Monday afternoon, the district health unit confirmed that a dead crow found in Haliburton has tested positive for the West Nile virus.

It is the first bird found in Haliburton to be carrying the virus. This is the second bird discovered in the district to be infected. Throughout Ontario, there were more than 100 confirmed cases this past summer.

"While this confirmation does indicate the continued movement of the virus, the risk to humans is still very low," says Dr. Alex Hukowich, medical officer of health with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District

Health Unit.

Last week, a visitor to Haliburton e-mailed *The Echo* to say he had found a dead bird on County Road 121 near the Shell station. He reported his find to the Haliburton Hospital, which in turn notified the health unit. It's not yet known if this is the bird which tested positive.

The West Nile virus is spread by mosquitoes from birds to humans. While most people suffer no noticeable illness, some people infected with West Nile virus may suffer mild flu-like symptoms such as fever, headache and body aches.

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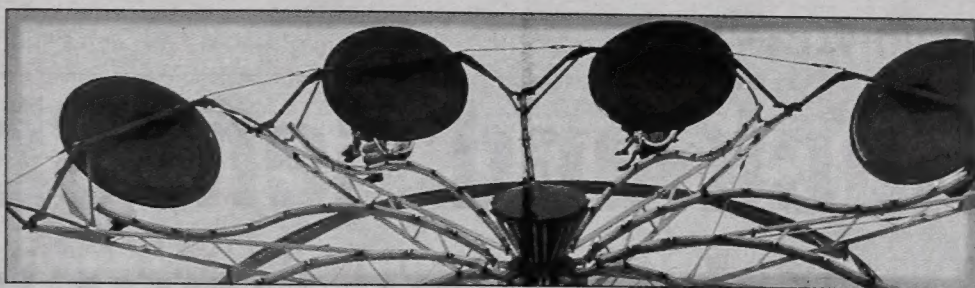
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Ballerina is one pli  closer to her dream

Danielle Chvedukas invited to study at Quinte Ballet School in Belleville

KENNETH JACKSON

Staff Reporter

After turning down the Quinte Ballet School once, Danielle Chvedukas decided doing so twice might be a big mistake.

Danielle is 12 years old and aspires to be a professional ballerina. However, she's realized her dreams and aspirations cannot be reached in Haliburton.

That is why she is taking her skills and young view of the world to Belleville, about a two-hour drive from her home in Haliburton.

Danielle has been a ballerina since the age of three and says developing her skill at Heritage Ballet in Haliburton has done wonders for her, but the QBS will further her career.

"I'm really excited," says Danielle. "Moving is a good idea, because I will improve so much."

She says moving so far away from home at such a young age is the only thing she questions.

"I said no to them last year when they offered me a spot at the school, because I thought I was too young, but when they offered it to me again this year I had to take it."

Every summer for the past two years, she has been attending the QBS's summer ballet programs. They last four weeks and at the end of each program

they have offered her a full scholarship to attend their school.

She says that auditioning for QBS wasn't as difficult as the National Ballet School auditions in Toronto.

"I tried out for National twice and I was freaked out because they have like 100 people watching and judging you," she says. "Then I tried out for Quinte and I was a lot more relaxed because the teaching was nicer and they don't have as many people watching."

The Quinte Ballet School is recognized as one of the best ballet schools in Canada, just behind the National.

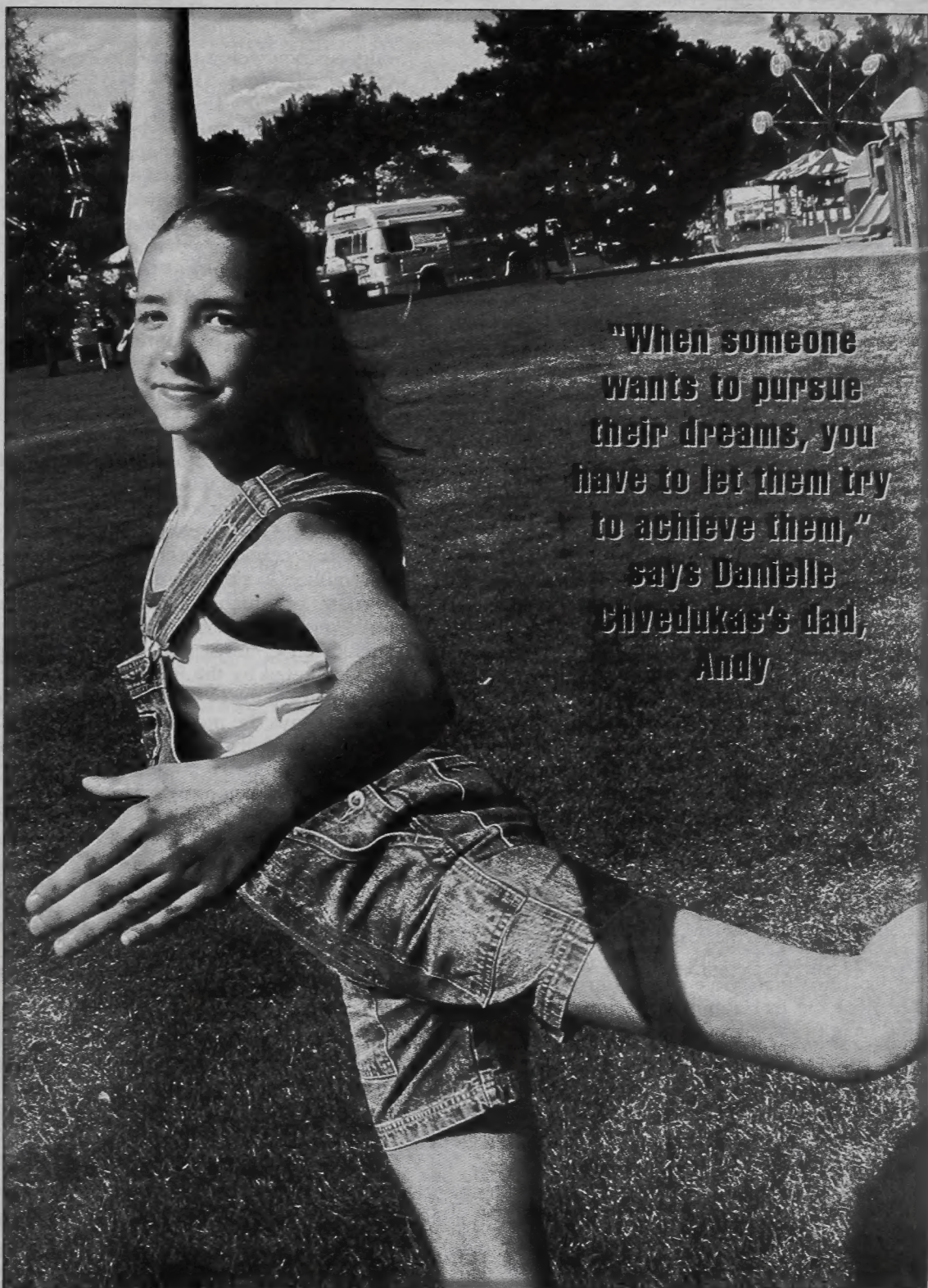
Danielle's parents say it will be tough seeing her go and living without her but want to encourage all their kids to be very passionate of the steps they take to fulfil their dreams.

"It's very hard as parents to let your 12-year-old go, but we are very impressed with the school," said Danielle's mother, Mary.

Her dad echoes Mary's opinion.

"When someone wants to pursue their dreams you have to let them try to achieve them," says Andy.

Depending on Danielle's schedule, which Mary says is full year-round, seeing their daughter more than a few times a year will be very unlikely.



KENNETH JACKSON/Echo

"When someone wants to pursue their dreams, you have to let them try to achieve them," says Danielle Chvedukas's dad, Andy

"She will be doing shows all year and and practising all week," she says.

Danielle will be attending a public school near the QBS and will be living with a Belleville family (or billet as it is called)

for the year.

Throughout the school year she will be splitting time with the public school and the ballet school.

"Basically, they train in the morning and in the afternoon

attend school," says Bonnie Perrigard of the QBS. She also said the school has been running for more than 30 years and is a very professional program.

Plane flips over after one pontoon fills with water

KENNETH JACKSON

Staff Reporter

A family of three is lucky to be alive after their plane took on water on Haliburton Lake August 12.

Ted and Curlena Brooker, along with their daughter Melissa, were visiting friends on the lake when they decided to head home to Dwight in their 185 Cessna float plane.

The problem started when the right floater of the aircraft began to take on water during take-off. This caused the plane to dip right and then forward, causing the propeller to catch the water, says Ted.

"There was a large tear in the float and it filled up with water

causing the float to sink," said Brooker. "It was an undetectable problem prior to taking off."

During the stay, the plane was parked on the beach and that's where Brooker thinks the float got torn.

"There must have been something on the beach to cause this," he said. "It's going to cost a bundle to fix."

His wife Curlena and daughter Melissa were the passengers in the plane but all easily managed to get out before the plane's cabin went under water with only the floats stopping the plane from completely sinking.

Cottagers from nearby rushed in their boats to help the family.

"There were about six to eight boats out there trying to help out," said Diane Kelly. "We put

"There must have been something on the beach to cause [the tear]. It's going to cost a bundle to fix

Pilot TED BROOKER

the two ladies on our boat and wrapped them in fleece coats."

She says when she received the coats back there was a note inside saying how grateful the Brookers were and how much they appreciated everyone's generosity.

Kelly says the other boats towed the plane towards shore

where a crane had to come in to lift it out of the water.

"The crane very slowly pulled it up with only the nose in the water at one point," she said. "It ended up on the beach."

The plane stayed there until August 19 where it was trucked to Orillia to get fixed.

The Brookers' plane wasn't the only plane to have misfortunes that week.

"I received phone calls all day from the Trenton Air Base Search and Rescue team and from the OPP asking about the plane ... The last call I received was at 12:30 a.m. the next night because the plane was giving off a signal that was interfering with the search of another plane that went missing," said Kelly.

Somehow the Electronic

Locator Transmitter was sending off a signal that was confusing the Trenton Air Base because they kept flying over Haliburton Lake at around 9 p.m. Tuesday with big search lights.

"When they called the last time I told them there was nothing I could do and gave them Dave Freeman's number," she said.

The air base contacted Freeman and told him to put a metal bucket over the plane's antenna.

"They said a plane was reported missing out of the Bracebridge Airport and they needed the ELT blocked for their search."

The cost to have the plane repaired is at least \$12,000.

Rock and Gem Show looking for new home

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Mike Snider, the co-ordinator of the Wilberforce Rock and Gem Show, wants to move the three-year-old show to Haliburton.

Snider told Dysart council last Monday that the show has outgrown its Wilberforce roots and the dealers have requested that he move the show closer to more amenities and accommodation. He says he is very grateful for the support he received in Wilberforce and will continue to operate his shop Rocks 'N' Things in that village.

"One day we experienced a downpour and there was a sewage problem [in the arena]. Some dealers swore they wouldn't come back to Wilberforce," says Snider of this year's event.

He explained in the last two years attendance has ranged from 2,200 to 3,500 people from all over North America and he believes more would come if they moved the show.

The major problem with the proposed move is the timing. Snider says he realizes his show's date from July 24 to 27 conflicts with ice preparation timing for Hockey Haven but believes the economic impact will outweigh a week of lost ice time.

He explained that the dealers who come to his show travel a circuit and his weekend falls between shows in Sudbury and Bancroft and the dealers will not alter their tightly-run schedules.

John Etches, chair of a Trails and Tours Network sub-committee called the Minerals Geology Tourism Initiative, joined Snider during the presentation. He told council the show is the flagship of the initiative, the draw that will introduce people interested in geology to the numerous opportunities in the county.

"The potential is enormous. We are working on the creation of self-guided geological tours. History is laid bare in the rock cuts, there are wonderful opportunities here," says Etches.

He explained that, while developing a new brochure called Rock On In Haliburton County, he thought he would have to scrounge for material. Instead, his com-

mittee is now going to have to expand the brochure in its next printing.

"Changing the show's venue will make the show more accessible to a wider audience. The move to Haliburton will foster other geology sites that exist. The loss of the show would take the wind out of the geology initiative," Etches insisted.

Carol Moffatt, a special events co-ordinator, spoke on behalf of the county's marketing initiative. She says the county is changing focus to market events and festivals and the county cannot afford to lose the show because the county has few events to draw the travelling public.

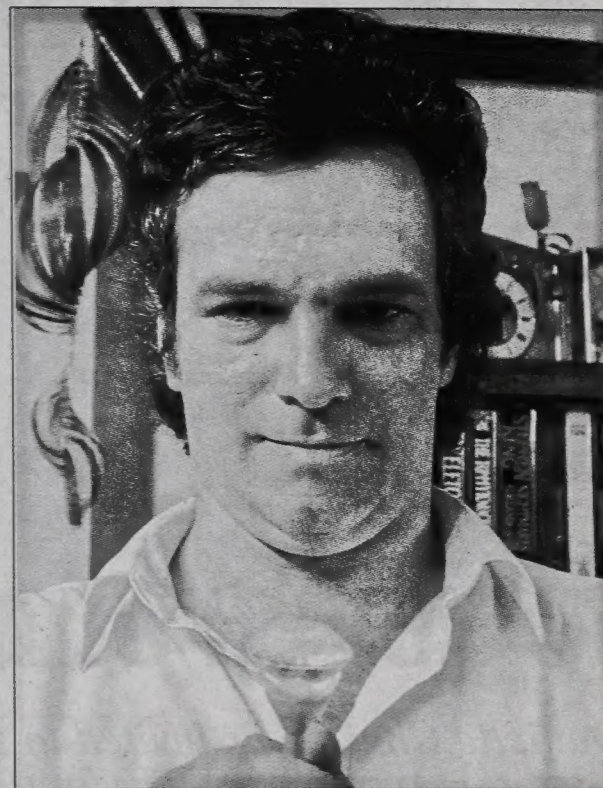
She added that the more unique the event, such as the Rock and Gem Show, the better their chances of getting special funding. Moffatt says they have already experienced first-hand the incredible interest in geology and minerals.

"The only thing moving faster than the Rock On brochures is the Haliburton Forest brochures," Moffatt said, referring to promotional material available at the Chamber of Commerce tourist information office.

She told council that a study by Bancroft suggested \$5.1 million went to their local economy from mineral tourism, of which the Gemboree is a key event. She believes that sort of spinoff is transferable to Haliburton County, particularly since major collecting sites operated by the Bancroft Chamber of Commerce are already in the Gooderham and Tory Hill area.

Snider says the move of the Rock and Gem Show to Haliburton on the same weekend as the art show will allow the county to market the weekend as a festival, creating a stronger draw for tourists.

Bill Davis, Dysart deputy reeve, told Snider he supported the move and Councillor Leon Jones said that unless next year looked much better than this year for ice rentals, they would be better off without the ice.



FILE PHOTO/Echo

Organizer Mike Snider, holding up his Haliburton Star, wants to move the show from Wilberforce.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said he wanted to ensure there was no question of Dysart stealing the event from Wilberforce.

Snider assured them his decision to move was based on practicality. He says many American tourists he met had chosen to come and vacation in the area for the week because they could go to his show one weekend and the Gemboree the next.

Later in the week during a Highlands East council meeting, councillors there were made aware by a letter from Snider about his intention to move the show. No comments were made during the meeting. Later, Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner declined to comment while other council members could not be reached.

Fearrey told Snider the council would have to discuss their options and will get back to him as soon as possible.

Power out for days, causing concern and frustration

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"Then I remembered that my nebulizer which controls my asthma runs on electricity."

Kerman rushed to see if any of her neighbours had power, but of course they didn't she says.

"When the power didn't come back on by 4 p.m.

Thursday I called Hydro One back and they said midnight it would be back on, but it wasn't ... It didn't come back on until 6:45 p.m. Friday," said Kerman.

There was another power outage for the Highlands Friday at approximately noon when power was out for 21 minutes, turning downtown Haliburton helpless to the gale-force winds and rains.

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School Council

School Council Parent Nomination Forms may be picked up during registration. The General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 10, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the General Meeting if necessary. Everyone is welcome. Please call (705) 457-2950 if you need further clarification.

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Dysart rejects road name changes

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A request from Tom Ballantine, the director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, to change the name of Bayshore Acres Road to Museum Drive or a name incorporating the word museum has been forwarded by Dysart et al council to the 911 road naming committee.

Ballantine wrote to council to suggest that the unnamed neighbourhood road which cuts off to the north of Bayshore Acres Road should be called Bayshore Acres Road while the section of road running from Highway 118 to the museum, be named after the museum.

Councillors did not object to the idea but were unclear whether there was a definite need for a name change. The request has been forwarded to the 911 committee but the consensus at council was that the road did not need a new name.

Another request made by Paul Sisson regarding St. Andrew's Drive was denied altogether.

Sisson wrote to council that he had gathered the signatures of 21 of 23 adults living on the drive to change the name to Mark Sisson Drive, in recognition of Mark Sisson's contribution to West Guilford.

"There is not one plausible reason the change could not be made at the same time as all the others (for 911 purposes). Any argument that claims there are too many requests for trivial name changes would not be in the same category as this request. This request is for the purpose of perpetuating the heritage of this township," Sisson wrote.

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis argued that the council has more than enough roads

to change now without using the 911 process as an excuse to change more.

"In all fairness, he (Mark Sisson) has done a lot of work," commented Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Council passed a motion, however, declining the request.

A third letter regarding road names was also considered during the August meeting. Leopoldina Dobrzensky wrote to council expressing her confusion as to why the name Gould's Crossing appeared in a list of road names to be changed in *The Echo*. She said it is not the name of a road at all but a railroad station on the historical Haliburton Road completed in 1865 that linked Minden to Haliburton.

Dobrzensky suggested that the sign for Gould's Crossing, currently on County Road 1, be transferred to mark the site where the station once stood in memory of the family who cleared the land and sold a portion of it to the Victoria Rail-way for its rail bed. She also suggested the sign would make a valuable marker for those using the Haliburton Rail Trail.

A confusing discussion ensued as councillors debated where this letter is referring to, who the first pioneers there were and what the real name of the road is now. Tammy McKelvey, Dysart's chief administrative officer, says according to 911 maps the road in question is called Gould's Road but the same name is used in Cardiff and it is getting precedence.

Jerry Walker, Dysart councillor, commented these requests are just scratching the surface of what they are working on at the 911 committee, on which he represents Dysart. The council decided to add to their workload by deferring this request as well to the committee.

Legislation calls on councils to create accessibility plan

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Dysart et al council has been informed by the Ministry of Citizenship that they should be preparing for the passing of the Ontarians With Disabilities Act second stage, which will require all municipalities to create annual accessibility plans.

This second stage of legislation will be proclaimed on September 30. It will require municipalities with fewer than 10,000 people, such as Dysart, to consult with persons with disabilities in creating an accessibility plan in lieu of creating an accessibility advisory committee.

"How do we do that?" asked Councillor Jerry Walker.

Chief Administrative Officer Tammy McKelvey said she was waiting for more information and direction from the province.

Insurance

McKelvey alerted council Dysart is not receiving enough liability payments from renters of municipal facilities to cover the cost of the insurance package the municipality has.

She explained the municipality has Lessee's Liability Insurance in their insurance package. It contains coverage for up to 70 events based on \$50 per event, totalling \$3,500 annually.

Reeve Murray Fearrey could not understand why people were not paying for the insurance when renting the arena, the Harcourt or West Guilford community centres because it is a good deal.

McKelvey agreed their package is cheaper than PAL Insurance commonly used to cover alcohol liability. She suggested that when groups or individuals are renting the facilities they might not

have been made aware that there was an insurance option open or the municipality is just not receiving the payments.

Walker suggested a memo go out to all those renting about the availability of the insurance to see if they get a better response before the municipality quits carrying the policy.

Septic re-inspection

At Dysart et al's request, the health unit will be conducting a septic system re-inspection program on a portion of Kawagama Lake in late August.

The program's intention is to review all properties in the area with septic systems that are more than 12 years old and don't have a "use permit." If the system is determined unsafe, the property owner will be ordered to bring it up to minimum building code standards.

Property owners do not have to be on site for the initial site inspection. All owners will be notified about the status of their property.

Seeking Information

Numbers of visitors to the caboose information booth in Head Lake Park continue to rise dramatically.

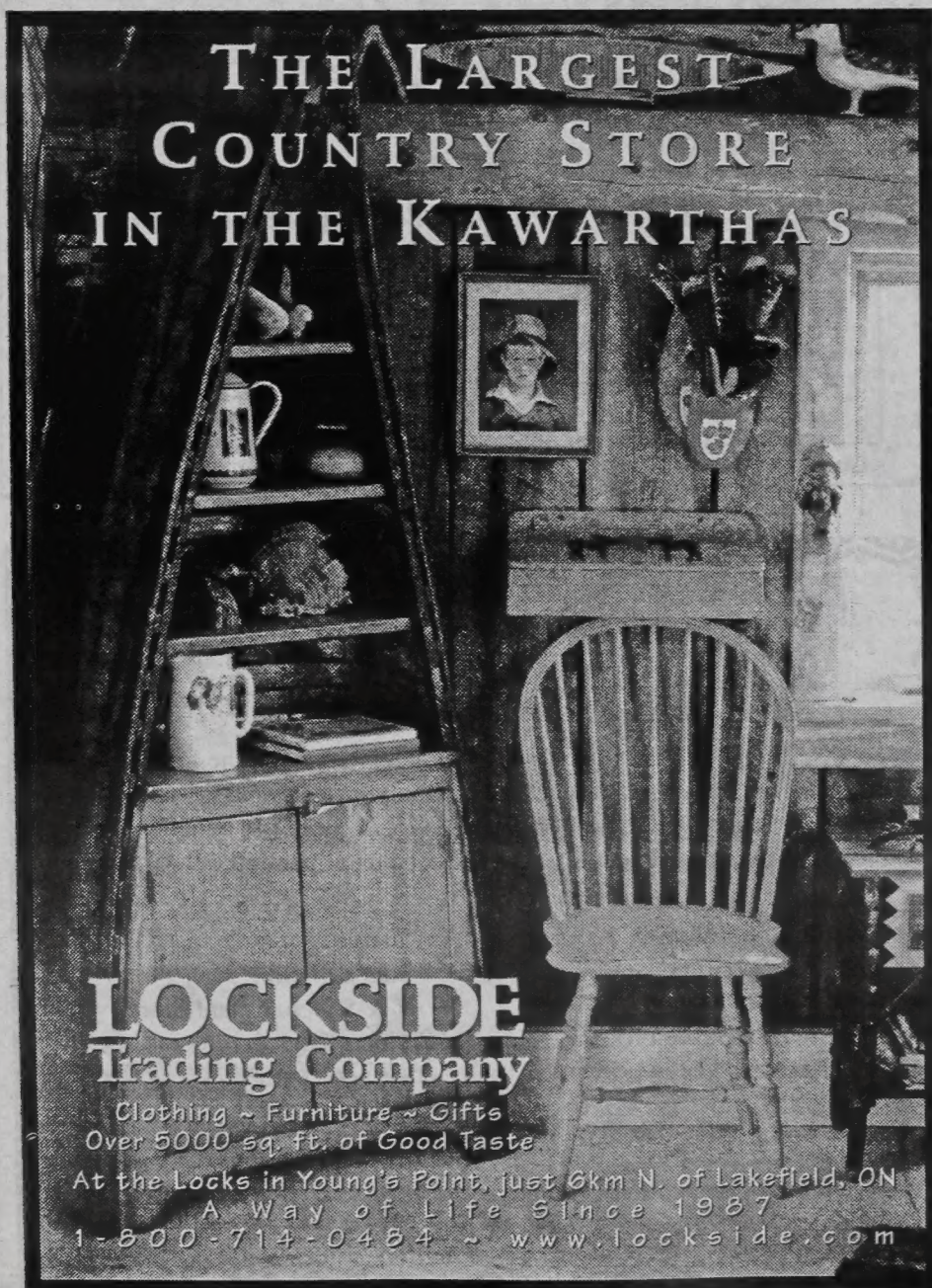
As of July 28, 5,813 visitors had been to the caboose this year as compared to 5,011 last year.

"That's quite a service," commented Walker.

"More of a service than we give them credit for," added Fearrey.

The economic impact is also greater with 659 reserved beds/nights through the caboose staff, more than double the 259 reservations by the same time last year. A report to council from Gerald Irish suggests that at an average accommodation rate of \$60 per night, these reservations account for \$40,000 more dollars than generated last year.

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Highlands East council briefs

Dark Lake Road closure meeting draws crowd

KERRY RILEY

Staff Reporter

The following is a brief summary of discussions held during the August 13 Highlands East council meeting.

Residents for and against the idea that the Dark Lake Road in Wilberforce be closed to traffic crowded the Highlands East Council chambers to attend a public meeting on the subject.

Hilda Clark summarized many of the concerns of those against the closure. "I am absolutely opposed," she said, explaining that there were many residents in the area who were "have nots" when it came to lake access, and she would not like to see access to any public lands, particularly public waterfront, diminished in any way.

She indicated that local residents may have been somewhat naive because "we've always assumed there would be water access." However, she said, "so many things are being privatized, we're losing access to water."

The idea of constructing a walking trail was fine for the people who lived there, she continued, but if you had to drive, parking would be a problem, and there were many elderly residents who would not be able to walk a trail, but who "still enjoyed a pretty drive."

"It's a pretty, quiet, historic piece of road," she said, indicating that everyone should have access to it.

Council Gary Stoughton noted that one property owner, worried about the parking issue, had said to him that he would request "No Parking" and "Tow Away" signs be installed along his property if the closure went ahead.

Long-time resident Lloyd Barnes placed his support behind Clark, adding that he attended a council meeting on the same subject 40 years ago, and the request for closure was denied at that time.

Wilberforce businesswoman Cathy Agnew was also opposed to the closure noting that "so much water access has already been cut off from the public."

Roberta Walsh, one of the group requesting the closure, reiterated that safety (particularly of children trying to cross the road to swim), the environment and road maintenance were their primary concerns. She advised council that along one section of the road, the

bank of the lake was badly undermined by water, and major repairs would be required imminently. Others commented that those opposed to the closure didn't realize just how bad the problems with speeding cars, dust and water quality were.

Other audience members pointed out that safety concerns were not specific to that site – that there were many changes that could be made within the municipality to improve road safety, but that ultimately, parents had to be responsible for their own children. Safety concerns might actually increase, it was noted, if people were parking at the Legion and having to cross the highway to access a walking trail.

Glamorgan Councillor Chuck Viner indicated that while he had originally been in favour of closing the road to traffic, he was inclined to change his position, and felt that the safety concerns could be dealt with in other ways. Cardiff Councillor Suzanne Partridge, however, said that while, in general, she is strongly opposed to road closings and had originally been opposed to this one, she now saw it as an excellent opportunity to address some existing environmental problems.

Reeve Keith Tallman indicated that there would be no immediate vote on the issue as he felt a cooling-off period was required. Further discussion was deferred to the September council meeting.

Water system charges

Linda Nottage, representing residents and businesses currently on the Wilberforce town water system, asked council to reconsider its decision to charge a yearly fee for the service. The five households and five businesses who are on town water have been assigned a yearly charge of \$350/household and \$450/business. The money will be used to offset the cost of the new treatment facilities required by the province.

She pointed out that the original agreement between the municipality and the landowners, drawn up more than 20 years ago, included only a one-time charge for hooking into the system, and that at that time there had been no mention of a subsequent yearly charge. Further, she said, some of those affected were on fixed incomes, and would be hit hard by the new expenses.

Nottage argued that since all residents had the benefit of the treated water when they used the public buildings in Wilberforce, and that many residents and visitors alike drew town water from the fire hall tap, it was unfair to saddle the 10 private users with such large charges. Spread over the tax base, she calculated that the charges would represent only an extra 75 cents on everyone's tax bill.

It was also not fair, she added, to compare the Wilberforce situation to that in Bicroft, which has a user-pay town water system, because the landowner, in the Bicroft case, is clearly aware of the annual fees when the agreement is signed.

CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig, noted, for clarification, that the charges to the businesses and residences on the town water system would cover only some of the costs of the service.

Monmouth Councillor Gary Stoughton was inclined to agree with Nottage. "Five times as much water goes out of the fire hall [as is used by the private hook-ups] on a weekend – there are people lined up with half-tons filling up," he argued.

Cardiff Councillor Suzanne Partridge felt that the difference lay in the fact that, for those hooked into the system, the water was being delivered to their homes and businesses. "The largest portion of the cost is being dispersed amongst the general population," she said. "It was never said that there wouldn't be charges."

"In that case," Nottage replied, "maybe you need to charge at the fire hall."

Glamorgan Councillor Chuck Viner agreed that the residents on town water "had a valid point."

Reeve Tallman suggested to Nottage that council had another option, which was to cut the town water supply off and leave those affected to drill their own wells. "That would cost you thousands," he said.

Bicroft Councillor Bill Howe suggested that the people in Glamorgan, for example, might feel they are too far away to benefit much from the Wilberforce public water and would have a hard time understanding why they should be paying for it. Nottage answered that Wilberforce residents, in turn, contribute to Glamorgan's roads.

In the end, council agreed to give Nottage's plea to reconsider water charges more thought.

Environment

Environment Operations Supervisor Glen Couvert's impromptu decision to cancel tipping fees for brush at dumps in areas affected by the violent storm which caused so much damage in the south east of the municipality earlier this month was roundly applauded by council.

Partridge reported many appreciative calls from residents. It was agreed that the suspension of the fees should be extended to the end of the month to allow everyone who had downed trees a chance to deal with the debris.



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Drag Lake Property Owners' Association



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Auction for art

Over 250 people came to the Delta Pinestone Resort August 8 to bid on pieces of art at the annual art auction for The Haliburton School of The Arts. There were 130 donated items such as paintings, woodwork and sculptures. The auction raised over \$21, 000 for students that need financial aid in 2003.

HCSA comes knocking on Dysart's door for help

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Andy Chvedukas told Dysart et al council that the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is financially unable to single-handedly do the maintenance required to sustain increased snowmobile traffic through the county.

Chvedukas, HCSA president, made a presentation to council requesting non-monetary assistance. He says the association is looking for help in reducing areas where the snowmobilers are forced to use roads or private property crossings.

"What has happened is our system has carried us for years but has taken a major beating," says Chvedukas.

He estimates that to bring the trail system up to its standard will cost \$200,000 for trail widening, removal of corners and other safety precautions.

The municipality can help, he says, by opening the concessions and rights-of-way to snowmobile use and assist with in-kind donations of work in aggregates, brushing, bulldozing and surveying of the association's extensive trail system that spans over 580 km.

In return for assistance, Chvedukas

insists the municipality is benefiting from a conservative estimate of \$5-million in economic spin-offs, a number derived from a provincial government study called White Gold.

The association has applied for provincial funding, but Chvedukas told council one engineered bridge costs \$120,000.

"With Haliburton being so centrally located in Ontario, on any Saturday in the season there is potential for approximately 2,000 snowmobiles being in the county," says Chvedukas.

One of the bigger projects the HCSA is looking for help with is the elimination of four kilometers of road travel near the east side of Woodland Ranch. There was a discussion with council

about how plows could help create a special shoulder for snowmobiles and what the options are.

Councillors did not give Chvedukas any promises on future actions. Reeve Murray Fearrey promised him they would consider his request and discuss how they could help.

Chvedukas is travelling to all the municipal councils within the county with similar requests and to explain why the permit fees the association collects are no longer enough to meet the costs they are experiencing.

“Our system has carried us for years but has taken a major beating”
ANDY CHVEDUKAS

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A fish called Walter

NOW, THERE ARE THOSE OF US who automatically get excited about the idea of a really big fish, and those of us who take a little time to think of fish as anything other than a menu choice, already neatly filleted for our dining pleasure. But when you read the letter from the Ministry of Natural Resources about a fish called

Walter in this week's *Echo*, you can't help but be a bit caught up in all the buzz about this massive lake trout.

Walter may have been eluding anglers on Drag Lake for years, but he's a familiar friend to the MNR, which has been studying Walter's life in

the lake for the past 13 years. (Walter's age has been estimated to be at least a venerable one score and four years, which is pretty impressive for a fish in the Highlands.) Because of its creel surveys over the years, the MNR is able to tell us a lot about Walter and, therefore, a lot about the ecology of Drag Lake. It's when you realize the depth of this knowledge that you come to appreciate its importance.

Fish are the Highlands' equivalent of the canary in the coal mine. If a canary died when taken into a coal mine, it meant there wasn't enough oxygen. And if there wasn't enough oxygen for the canary to breathe, lord help the miners. Fish such as lake trout need oxygen, too. If there are too many weeds consuming too much of the oxygen, then there's not enough left for the fish. And if lake trout can't get enough oxygen at the bottom of the lake, they have to start coming closer to the surface. But that takes them out of their comfort zone, temperature wise, and they cannot survive in the warmer waters. Phosphorous contributes to weed growth, and phosphate-loaded septic systems and detergents contribute to the amount of phosphorous that leaches into the lake. Hence the importance of the MNR's knowledge about lake trout.

But lake trout tell us much more about the fish. Is it being over-fished and are controls needed? Are the fish getting enough food? Are there enough spawning beds? All of these things may appear to have limited interest to the non-fishing population, but that doesn't mean we should ignore them.

We should also be glad the MNR is there to conduct such research on our behalf, just as we appreciate all the work being done at the Ministry of Environment's research centre in Dorset. Funding must be maintained to allow their work to continue. It's not work for the fish's sake, but for ours, and if it takes that sort of selfish reason for the province to invest in these ministries, so be it. Walter the fish may no longer care, but he'd be proud of his legacy.

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editorial

— martha perkins



Geese on parade

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

All the gear and no idear

Editor's Note: Due to an illness in Steve Galea's family, we are re-running one of his previous columns.

THERE COMES A TIME in every outdoorsman's life when he needs to look great danger straight into the eye and tell her that he needs expensive new fishing or hunting gear. If you're smart that'll be just after the roses are delivered. Otherwise, here are a few tried and true methods that got me all the way through my first marriage. With a little luck they might just get you through yours too.

First off, non-hunting and fishing spouses have these silly preconceived notions that things like anniversary gifts and groceries should take precedence over more practical items like new goose decoys, calls and spinning reels. As unreasonable as this might seem, we as a grou, need to learn to forgive such deficiencies in judgment and character and take the high road.

The high road, of course, is particularly useful when you are towing a brand new boat and she is known to be taking the low road. Otherwise, travel along the one that will pass by the homes of several fishing buddies. Hopefully, one of them will let you park your new rig in their driveway until things cool down. If they balk at the suggestion, remind them of the fact that their new bass boat is parked in your driveway. This generally elicits hearty cooperation.

That's because boats, all-terrain vehicles, motor homes and other similar-sized items are difficult if not impossible to casually hide in the basement or garage with all the other new stuff. Surprisingly, there isn't a camouflage pattern available that will alleviate the risk of detection. Rather than such frivolous patterns as dead-grass brown or tree-bark perhaps camo-develop-

ers ought to consider more useful paint jobs such as driveway drab or garage-floor gray. Just a suggestion, but one that I think very worthy of consideration.

Smaller items such as new spinning reels and rods should be brought into the house one part at a time if your wife is as suspicious as mine is. I won't get into the mechanics of smuggling but let's just say you ought to make sure the bath tub plug is in place before sitting down in the hot

water to loosen the old muscles.

Maybe I'm barking up the wrong tree, but I believe this is the primary reason ultra-light tackle and four-piece fly rods have become so popular in recent years.

Once assembled, however, other more pressing problems present themselves. It's been my experience that a wife who has failed to notice that you shaved off your long-standing beard and got a tattoo of a mallard duck on your forehead will somehow manage to detect a brand new one-eighth ounce lure hidden in a tackle box three rooms over. I

believe this is a survival instinct carried over from the cave-man days when a woman was always on the look-out for where her husband left his club. Back then this was extremely important especially if you planned on making him explain the new flint spearheads that that you just noticed in his tackle box. Those things were sharp and known to put the smuggler in a bad mood.

Fortunately, we are all a whole lot more civilized now, as is evidenced by the fact that wives don't club their men any more. Instead they invite their mother over for a week, even though some of us plead for the traditional and ultimately less painful clubbing.

But I suppose that's the price we pay for new gear. Now, you'll have to excuse me, I've got a tub to run.

the not so great



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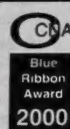
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Living here

ALTHOUGH NORM HAD MOVED to the area twenty years ago, he knew he would never be considered a 'local' by some people. He could live in the village for the rest of his life and remain outside some circles, no matter what. That was fine with Norm. He knew who he was and where he belonged, and this was his place.

The realization had snuck up on him gradually. In fact, it was just this summer, as he was driving home from Toronto or Bracebridge, he couldn't remember now, that it hit him. This was his home. This was probably where he would live out his remaining years. He found himself feeling good about it. Norm looked at the streets, the lake rimmed with hills, the trees in their leafy abundance and there was a strong sense of rightness, or belonging.



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down
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None of this was ever predicted by former friends and a few misguided family members. Twenty years ago, Norm's announcement that he was moving to Haliburton had been greeted with disparaging comments that focused on the small, remote nature of the area and the generally backward nature of its inhabitants. There were predictions he would not last more than a year, two at the most. That he'd come running back to the big city like a man headed for water after surviving

the desert. At first, Norm had tried to convince them the error of their perceptions but then gave up. He knew time was on his side.

And now, firmly ensconced in this picturesque and interesting little part of the province, he watched with pity those who dealt with long hot-car rides over congested highways, with frantic weekends of too much to do in too little time, with cool lake breezes beckoning even as the car is being packed for yet another nerve wracking foray back to the big smoke. Not for Norm, however. He lives here. He's already home.

Every summer, in addition to cottagers and people passing through on holidays, there are those attending the summer art school. For the past several years, Norm has taken courses there, exhilarated by the stimulation and creative spirit of the place. As he became involved with it, he began to notice the way his fellow students stood apart from the others in the village. First, they were dressed differently. Fashion usually took a back seat to self-expression. The result was an eclectic mix of styles and colour combined with the practicality of dealing with paint and other messy stuff. Secondly, they had different priorities. Instead of being interested in having a great tan, the right water craft and the escalating price of real estate, art students tended to care passionately about symbolism, universal themes and what happens when they combine that colour with that texture. They liked ideas, even ideas different from their own. Norm could not have been happier to have such people coming to his community. He identified with them. Unfortunately, most of them left when the summer school ended. It was always the same sadness on Friday afternoons. In the morning, people started talking about their trips back to the city and by noon, Norm could tell they were already mentally halfway out of town. Many wanted to leave early on Friday because of the long drive home. It was the one big difference between himself and his fellow artists. They had to leave, amid groans of regret and sighs of longing to stay. Not Norm. He lived here and he could see a combination of envy and disbelief in their eyes when he reminded them of that fact.

Then there were the occasional insensitive folk who just never seemed to understand what Haliburton was all about. They were a very small minority, but prickly enough to get Norm's goat once every few years. Whether it was two people in a checkout line muttering about chatter between the cashier and her customer, or the partygoer unable to contain his enthusiastic support of the brewing industry.

Norm recalled to his friend Maureen the time he was at his cousin's cottage for someone's birthday. It was a beautiful day by the lake. The sky was so clear and blue it seemed to be singing and the lake reflected its song and flung it back to the sun. Everything sparkled. Around and about it all wafted a breeze gentle enough to keep the heat and the flies down. One of his cousin's pals was up from Toronto and stood by the barbeque emoting on what the county needed to be a full fledged member of the real world. A certain fast food outlet was mentioned. A comment about influential people standing in the way of progress was made.

Norm couldn't resist. He waded into the conversation. When the pal stated only an idiot would put up with such decisions, Norm said he lived here and he was no idiot. End of topic. Time for a jump in the lake perhaps, noted Norm. Living here is the best revenge, he thought.



letters to the editor

BACK IN 1946, Jack Brohm of Haliburton, who's the young boy in the foreground of this week's Pic of the Past, was taken for a visit to the Frost Centre by his aunt and uncle, Margaret (in the background) and Jack Dart. This was the year the forest rangers' school was being built. Over the years, the focus of the Frost Centre's educational programs has changed, but it's always been a faithful contributor to our understanding of why Haliburton's natural resources are so important. Our thanks to Jack Johnston for sharing the photos with us.

letters to the editor

Shriner's random act of kindness praised

To the Editor:

I was so happy to see that the Shriner's won a prize for their entry in the Rotary Parade last week.

It was their random act of kindness that caught the eye of the crowd watching the parade in the Village Court Parking lot looking to the south.

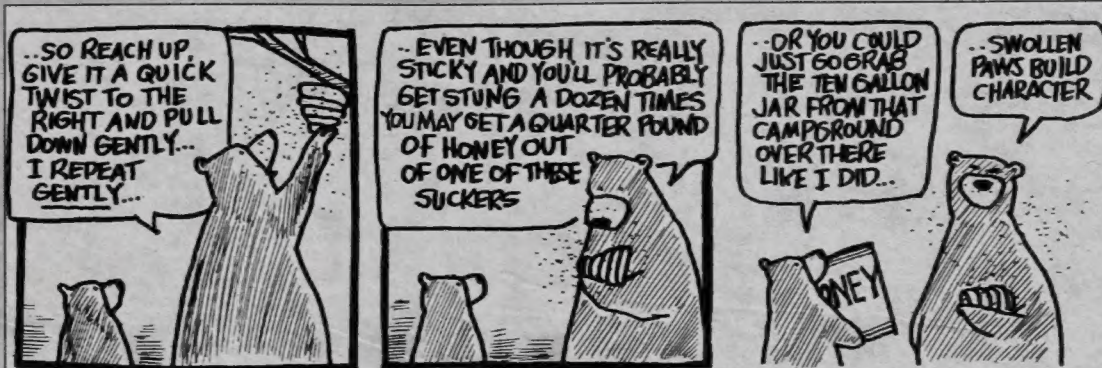
There was a girl in a wheelchair on the south side of the road and she was made comfortable by her family, adjusting her pillow, talking to her and holding her hand as she waited for the parade to begin.

Just after the Shriner's motorcycles passed, the

big truck rounded the corner and stopped. We wondered if something had happened but a Shriner got out of the truck, went over to the girl in the wheelchair and gave her a big stuffed bear. Never have I seen such a radiant glow pass over anyone's face so bright as lit up the girl's face. The Shriner smiled, got back in the truck and into the parade. It was just so spine tingling to see and the crowd gave them a big round of applause, one that those of us watching will never forget.

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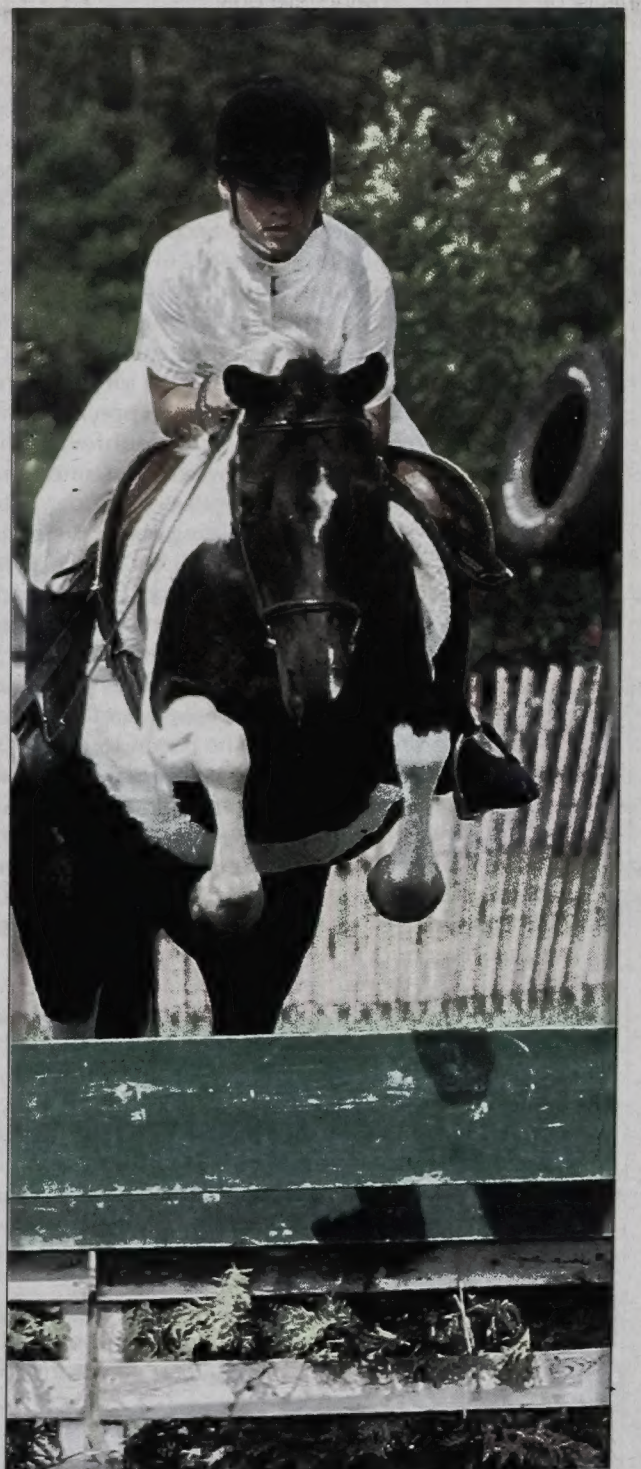
The 6th annual Stanhope Triathlon ran under clear skies.

See story and photos on pages 14-15.

Great times at Fair

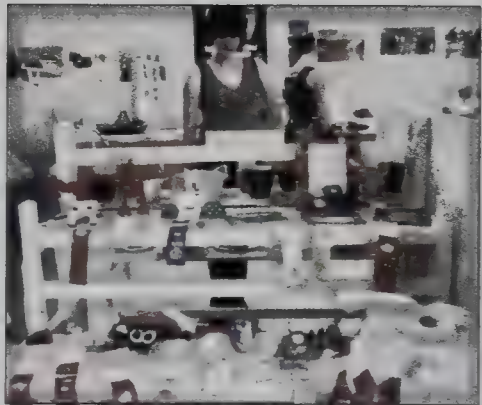


Thousands came through the gates of the 138th Haliburton County Fair held at the Minden Fairgrounds. Top: The Haliburton County Fair mug stands front and centre holding the milk produced from Minden Hills' councillors during the dignitary milkoff. Right: A horse jumper in mid-flight during the horse jump competition. Below: In Minden, watching the fair parade go by. Bottom: Lucas Packard, 3, feeds Pearl, a potbelly pig from the Sundance Meadows. Left: The bang-of the fair from the skilled hands of a musician in the Haliburton Highlands Silverflutes. Photos this page and next by **Darren Lum**





Horse pulls wow crowds



Top: a horse jumper clears a hurdle
Top right: an audience is in awe at the 'horse' power at the horsepull
Above: Numerous exhibits were on show at the Minden curling arena.
Left: Up close, a 1955 Ford Mercury insignia and hood.
Right: Horses pulled nearly 10,000 lbs.



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FISH STOCKING IN NEW WATERS PROPOSED IN THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES' BANCROFT DISTRICT

The Ministry of Natural Resources is proposing to stock Rainbow Trout into two local lakes, which historically have not been inhabited by this species.

The lakes this Ministry is proposing to stock are:

- a) Horseshoe Lake, Minden Township - Introduce Rainbow Trout to a lake which previously supported lake trout and warm water species.
- b) Glamor Lake, Glamorgan and Monmouth Township - Introduce Rainbow Trout to a lake in which the current Lake Trout population is in decline.

The purpose of this proposal is to provide new short and long term angling opportunities for trout and divert some of the present heavy fishing pressure away from current lake trout fisheries in the district. The contribution of this proposal will also help in the achievement of targets for cold water angling opportunities identified in the Minden District Land Use Guidelines. The project is being planned in accordance with an approved Class "C" Environmental Assessment for small Scale MNR Projects. This notice is intended to give you the opportunity to provide input to the planning of this project. Where you feel, after consulting with MNR staff, that serious environmental concerns remain unresolved it is your right to request that the project be subject to an individual environmental assessment under the Environmental Assessment Act. The decision rests with the Minister of the Environment.

Comments and information collected regarding this proposal will be kept on file unless otherwise requested, will be available for public review.

You are invited to direct any inquiries, or comments regarding the introduction of Rainbow Trout in Horseshoe Lake of Minden Township, and Glamor Lake of Glamorgan and Monmouth Township by August 31st 2002.

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Delta Pinestone says thanks to local volunteers

In what has become an annual tradition, Delta Pinestone Resort will once again this year be hosting a "Volunteer Day" on Labour Day Monday, September 2.

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Registration for this event can be made through Harry Baker, Director of Golf & Property by calling the Delta Pinestone resort at 457-1800 ext.4258



On July 29, (Lucky) Luke Bolahood (center of photo) was fishing with his brother Joseph (upper left), his sister Jamila (lower left), brother Patrick (lower right) and his dad Joe (upper right) and his uncle Wayne (behind the camera). Luke was fishing from his family's pontoon boat, with 840 feet of steel line out, in 100 feet of water. He was using a Lucky Strike spoon when he caught this 23.5 lb lake trout. The family says it doesn't want to reveal the lake where this fish was caught "for security reasons."

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Walter 'the fish' meets his maker

A 36-inch, 19.2-pound lake trout nick-named Walter has quite the history in Haliburton. The fish was caught recently in Drag Lake.

Editors Note: The following letter was first sent to Chris Farrell, who recently caught a large lake trout, nick-named Walter, in Drag Lake from the Haliburton-Hastings Fisheries Assessment Unit in Bancroft.

Mr. Farrell:

Congratulations on the 36-inch, 19.2-pound lake trout you caught from Drag Lake on August 9th. The Minden Ministry of Natural Resources office forwarded the information you provided regarding your catch.

I would like your permission to have your taxidermist remove a couple of bones from the head of the fish when he prepares it for mounting. This would have no effect on the appearance of your fish and the bones would allow us to estimate the age of the fish accurately. I am assuming you are getting the fish mounted. If not, perhaps we can arrange to pick up the head if it is still available.

This fish (tag number 354 056) has quite a bit of history with our unit. The fish was netted and tagged on a spawning area on October 23, 1989. At that time, the fish measured approximately 29 inches total length and weighed 8.8 pounds. (The lengths and weights measured on live fish are not precise because of the difficulty in handling a large

fish in a rocking boat in the dark.) It was recorded as being a ripe male.

From scales taken from the fish at that time, we estimated its age as at least 11 years and perhaps older. Scales are not reliable for age estimation of lake trout over eight or nine years. Bones are much more accurate. However they can't be obtained from a live fish.

We recaptured your fish on the same spawning area five times over the next few years. It had grown in length to about 31 inches by the next year (1990) and weighed about 12 pounds. We saw it twice the next October (1991) and it measured about 33 inches and weighed approximately 14 pounds. We didn't see it again until October of 1995 when it was about 36 inches and weighed almost 21 pounds.

In 1996 it still measured about 36 inches but weighed only about 18 pounds. Some of the variation in weights measured on the spawning area is attributable to the fact that the fish was in different stages of the spawning process. When the fish was ready to spawn but had yet to expel any milt, it might have weighed a couple of pounds more than it would after it had finished most of that year's spawning.

From its size when you caught it this August, it had apparently not grown at all in the six years since

we had last seen it. From the age estimated from scales taken the first time we saw the fish, it would have been 24 years old when you caught it. It is quite likely that in fact it was even older, since as I mentioned previously, scales are not good structures to use to estimate ages of large lake trout. Your fish would be considered large when we first saw it.

The growth pattern of your fish can be explained by the presence of large herring or cisco in Drag Lake. When the trout are small, they cannot feed on the large herring and must compete with them for food. Most lake trout in Drag never get over 1.5 pounds because of this fact. Some, however, are able to find enough food to grow to a size where they are able to consume the herring. Their growth from that point is tremendous for several years until they reach a size where the availability of herring is only sufficient to maintain their body size. Your fish showed really rapid growth during the early '90s but growth had slowed to nothing over the last half of the decade.

Thanks once again. Information such as this is valuable to us in our studies of lake trout growth, movements and population numbers.

Chuck Brady
Senior Technician



Chris Farrell holds his new friend Walter, a lake trout. The pair met at Drag Lake on August 9, when Farrell caught the fish with a six-year history. The Haliburton-Hastings Fisheries Assessment Unit in Bancroft would like some bones from the head of the fish to further investigate why and how Walter grew to 19.2 pounds.

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There's no pain about it for triathletes

Blake Paton's long-time Stanhope reign ends

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Fun. That's how participants describe the 6th annual Stanhope Triathlon on Saturday, Aug. 17.

Participants, from the well-travelled veteran to a first-time youth, all got the same thing from the three-discipline event that involves swimming, bicycling, and running.

Most people might think triathlons are for elite athletes bent upon suffering and pain, but these competitors say otherwise.

The winner of this year's Sprint competition (750 m. swim, 20 km. bike, 5 km. run) who finished a little over an hour, is 32-year-old Jan Olson, from the Georgian Bay area. He races in several races a year, welcoming the chance to compete, but also loves events which are free of competition pressures.

"That's the biggest thing - it's just fun. I've been in a number of qualifying races and with the pressure and all of that stuff, it causes me to have stomach problems," Olson said. "You get so worked up over trying to do well that it is fun to just come and try to remember what triathlon is all about... having fun."

This high school math teacher, a self-confessed triathlon fanatic, says the sport has taken over his entire life from his

lunch hours to socializing and even his family life. He competes in several races a year and has represented Canada at an international triathlon competition held in France two years ago. Before he could answer more questions he was off to help his seven-year-old daughter compete in the Kid-Sized Triathlon.

With his mother Marsha at his side, 13-year-old Chris Kennedy isn't looking for the same kind of commitment. But since most of his friends back home in Calgary do it, as well as his 15-year-old sister Lisa, he just wants to find out what everyone is so excited about.

He's short on words, but can't conceal his nervousness as the hours tick by before his first triathlon.

Kennedy, a Kushog Lake cottager, wasn't looking to win, but to finish in the top 50.

Marsha may be able to avoid competing in a triathlon this year, but won't be that lucky next year.

"I'm undergoing the same pressure. Everyone is trying to get me to do it," Marsha said. "I'll do it next year. [Looks like] it's fun."

After a perennial domination of the competition in the men's Sprint, Haliburton's Blake Paton placed second to Olson, losing by 1:13.

There were 145 competitors, ranging in ages from 4 to 74, for the three competition classes: Sprint, Get Your Feet Wet (375 m swim, 10 km. bike and 2.5 km. run) and Kid-Sized Triathlon (100 m. swim, 3 km. bike and 1 km. run).

Sprint Results:

Female

Stephanie Riseborough

Pegi Franklyn

Jane Wolfe

Male

Jan Olson

Blake Paton

Duncan Campbell



Above: Blake Paton is a blur as he plays catch up at the first change over.



Left: A young man drips with sweat after the event.

Far left: A young woman charges out of Beech Lake and reaches to take her goggles off.

Photos by Darren Lum



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Above: A Wayfarer sailboat breaks the finish line for the Drag Lake Regatta.
 Right: A Catamaran is a picture of speed as it sails in the warmth of the sun.

Sailors battle for bragging rights

Eight of nine boats finish Drag Lake regatta

SARA KATZ

Special to the Echo

Light, steady winds and a cloudless sky made for perfect conditions for the annual Drag Lake Sailing Race on Saturday, August 10.

A new race course was set by Lanny Totton and Gord Munn. Nine boats entered the race, eight finished.

The race was hard fought, complete with jostling at the marks and sharp maneuvering at the start line. The competition was especially fierce among the Lasers.

Dan Wood with George and Abby as new in his Laser II just edged out a feisty Vaune Davis in her Laser with a blown-out sail at the finish line. Vaune crossed the line just ahead of Jim Johnson in his Laser, after trading places several times during the race. Ted Appleby and Judy Iannucci blasted across the line in their Albacore 5 seconds later. Calvin and Alanna Brown followed closely in their CL16. Rounding out a very competitive field were Bob and Shelley Swayze in a Wayfarer and Thornton Bailey in a Sea Spray 15 Catamaran.

The race committee, Sara Katz and Lanny Totton, thank Bob and Shelley Swayze for the use of their very comfortable boat and Gord Munn for helping to set the race course.

Thanks also to everyone who came out and raced – it was a great afternoon!

Race Results

Elapsed Time:

1 - Grey and Rosalyn Platt - Hobie 18, 32:37

2 - Mary Ella McGill and Gord Mann - Wayfarer, 40:25

3 - Dan, Abby and George Wood - Laser II, 44:39

4 - Vaune Davis - Laser, 45:00

5 - Jim Johnson - Laser, 47:25

6 - Ted Appleby and Judy Iannucci - Albacore, 47:30

7 - Calvin and Alanna Brown - CL16, 49:46

8 - Bob and Shelley Swayze - Wayfarer, 57:12

9 - Thornton Bailey - Sea Spray 15 - DNF

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Local regatta draws variety of sailboats



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Corrected times:

- 1 - Mary Ella McGill and Gord Mann - Wayfarer, 43:59
- 2 - Grey and Rosalyn Platt - Hobie 18, 45:37
- 3 - Dan, Abby and George Wood - Laser II, 47:45
- 4 - Vaune Davis - Laser, 49:17
- 5 - Calvin and Alanna Brown - CL16, 51:40
- 6 - Jim Johnson - Laser, 51:56
- 7 - Ted Appleby and Judy Iannucci - Albacore, 52:15
- 8 - Bob and Shelley Swayze - Wayfarer, 62:22

Left: A CL16 sailboat joins a battle between two Lasers.

Bottom: Nearly the entire group of sailors make for the last buoy marking the final lap of the regatta. Far left: Competitors such as Calvin and Alanna Brown are all smiles.

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Painting a face for Greenwings

WARREN RILEY

Special to The Echo

Abundant energy, smiles, laughter, and painted faces were the ingredients present on a hot and muggy August Sunday, as the Greenwings Haliburton-Minden chapter of Ducks Unlimited held its annual outing at the family heritage farm of David and Sharon Risk on the Essonville Line. Greenwings' goals are to educate children and instill the recognition that the future of wetlands will be determined by today's youth.

Mike Iles, who's been a member of Ducks Unlimited for five years, is in his third term as chairperson for the county chapter. He expressed his commitment and dedication to the preservation of our dwindling ecosystems and wetlands animals.

"The Children Foundation of Ducks Unlimited is to promote outdoor environmental issues and focus on their importance," explains Iles. "Holding our event this year at the Risk Farm allowed the children to see and experience first hand, an ecosystem dedicated to future generations. The outing was designed specifically with the children in mind and we wanted them to have fun."

With the expertise of committed volunteers, diverse activities kept the afternoon air filled with excitement, anticipation and the aroma of great hamburgers and hot dogs. For those who wanted to improve their skills at fly fishing, Steve Galea was present to demonstrate the art and form of catching trout. Vivid blue, red and yellow paint transformed the faces of boys and girls into clowns and tattoos by the expert hand painting of Joanne Vanier. Foot races were held for all age groups with prizes going to each participant.

While touring the Risk Farm, children observed exotic endangered species from hand-held chicks to man-sized ostriches, ducklings to rabbits and rare sheep to

tadpoles. Small fishing nets were provided allowing attendees to catch small aquatic species in a dedicated pond.

Being funded partially by Ducks Unlimited and private donations, Iles felt pleased with this year's turnout. "I gauged the success of today's outing by asking the children if they had fun," Iles commented. "Next year we want to have something similar but different. We hope to have more events but still based on a picnic theme with family involvement. We want each year to be in a different location and hopefully involve the county and not isolate one particular community. This way the children can observe and experience the diversity of our county."

Although Greenwings expects but one event each year, it is Iles' objective to have various events throughout the year in accordance with the season. "I hope to be able to establish a setting where children can come out and not only have fun or an enjoyable time, but participate in different activities involving the outdoors and conservation," he says. "I want to promote a well being within the children as a whole and to learn and respect their surroundings and environment with the realization of what they have in this beautiful country of ours."

With an ever increasing concern for the future of our environment, Ducks Unlimited Greenwings chapters have educational curriculum and activities based on evolution, diversity, and the sustainability of ecosystems. With the help of dedicated individuals and volunteers such as Iles and the Risks, children will become better stewards and eventual teachers, promoting the ideals and values of sustaining our fragile wetlands. The intricate balance of nature must be preserved if we are to maintain these wetlands and by education at an early age, we are bound to be successful. More information is available by contacting Mike Iles at 457-3517.



Photo submitted

Natasha Hall was all smiles as she recently got her face painted at David and Sharon Risk's family heritage farm on Essonville Line, as part of the Greenwings Haliburton-Minden chapter of Ducks Unlimited annual outing.

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Sowerbyi hitched a ride to North America

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

If you have been hunting jellyfish in Lake Kashagawigamog with about as much luck as the crocodile hunters earlier this summer, the reason may be that these tiny jellyfish, or *Craspedacusta sowerbyi*, have a short life cycle.

These tiny jellyfish generally grow to be about two cm in diameter. (They are known as sowerbyi or sowerbii but not sowerbuyi as this reporter mistakenly heard while suffering from a headcold. The Echo apologizes for this mistake.)

The sowerbyi found in Kashagawigamog by the visiting Soegtrop family while snorkeling two weeks ago may have British roots. Or would that be tentacles?

Norman Yan, a York University biology professor and researcher at the Ministry of the Environment Dorset Environmental Science Center, explained a bit about this unusual freshwater jellyfish's history.

Yan says sowerbyi is an illegal alien in Canada, not the kind from outer space but one which slipped by immigration rules by stowing away on a shipment of plants from England sometime in the early 20th Century.

Sowerbyi were first taxonomically recorded in England in 1880. No, that does not mean the British government got so desperate they tried to tax fish but rather a man named Sowerby or Sowerbii (Yan wasn't sure which) discovered them in the London Botanical Gardens.

The professor's research suggests sowerbyi were first discovered in North America in Philadelphia in 1928. However, a website by the University of Michigan says pioneering sowerbyi were first spotted in the United States in 1908. The jellyfish spread faster than McDonald's restaurants and are now in all continents but are very rare in Africa.

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NORMAN YAN

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For a little guy, sowerbyi sure get a lot of attention. Several internet sites said sowerbyi tend to show up frequently in local newspaper articles when they are found. Yan read a quote from The Ecology and Classification of North American Freshwater Invertebrates that said, "sightings of sowerbyi often take naturalists by surprise."

Yan went on to explain this is because their appearances are sporadic and they can go years without ever

being spotted in the same water system twice. Yan suspects this is partially due to the fact sowerbyi are only in the medusa stage for a few weeks and spend the rest of their time as polyps, invisible to the human eye.

The medusa stage is when they take on a gelatinous bell shape with little tiny stinging tentacles that bite their food like poisonous snakes do. Perhaps this is how the sowerbyi earned the medusa moniker.

Actually, those tentacles are pretty interesting. Jellyfish have eyespots at the end of their tentacles used to detect light and dark and help avoid predators or find food that largely consists of zooplankton that is stung by nematocysts also located on the tentacles. The zooplankton are paralyzed before being scooped into sowerbyi's mouth.

Before anyone starts bringing vinegar, known to neutralize jellyfish stings, along with sunscreen to their favourite Kashagawigamog swimming hole, the U of M site says sowerbyi is too tiny to pack a big enough bite to pierce human skin.

Fishermen can also breathe easy. There'll still be fish in the lake after the jellyfish have had their fill of food.

"It's one of those things. They're not native but don't pose a problem to the native ecology. They just elbow their way into the food chain," says Yan.

Local cottagers may also be wondering if sowerbyi's appearance has something to do with water quality. Yan says he seriously doubts it, particularly because these jellyfish are known to hang out at the Gravenhurst docks, visit Muskoka and are occasionally caught floating around in other parts of Haliburton County.

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Former Highlanders to help AIDS victims in South Africa

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

After spending three years in White Rock, British Columbia, Rick and Nada Vaughan are about to make an even bigger change in their lives.

The former Haliburton residents are leaving on September 8 to spend six months in Pieter Maritzburg, South Africa.

They'll be volunteering at a hospital and orphanage dedicated to caring for AIDS patients.

Rick, who's a Baptist pastor, will be working primarily with adults while Nada, famous for her warm mothering instincts,

will focus on giving the babies and children the love and attention they need.

They'll be in Pieter Maritzburg as part of Project Gateway.

When they're not volunteering, they'll be able to spend some time with their daughter Sarah and her husband Geoff Gould and their son Nathaniel.

The Vaughans don't have much room in their luggage for donations of supplies, but if you'd like to support their humanitarian efforts, please contact them through their friends, Paul and Susan Driedger, #11-1725 Southmere Cres., White Rock, B.C., V4A 7A8.

Algonquin Conservation Officer wins award

Dan Slater, who works at Algonquin Park, has been named the Ontario Conservation Officer of the Year.

The Ministry of Natural Resources says Slater's knowledge of the park is exceeded only by his knowledge of computers.

He has been involved in developing various computer systems to help COs in their daily tasks and to enhance their

safety. He also developed the Ontario Conservation Officers Association website. In the fall of 2000, Slater pulled a woman from a burning vehicle, administered first aid and stayed with her until ambulance paramedics took over.

His association has nominated him for the North American Wildlife Enforcement Officers Association Officer of the Year Award.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Rick and Nada Vaughan will be leaving for South Africa on September 8. The former Haliburton couple will be volunteering at a hospital for AIDS patients. They promise to keep *The Echo* up-to-date on their work.

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"To accept good advice from others increases one's own ability." ...Unknown

Charles Funnell examines a pair of eyeglasses during the second day of an eyewear design course at the Haliburton Highlands School of the Arts recently. The glasses are being held in a vise. Funnell was interested in the eyewear design course being offered at Sir Sanford Fleming College because it involved using a lot of jeweller's tools that he was already familiar with after taking previous courses in silversmithing and jewellery. Photo by Darren Lum



Seeing with new eyes

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Kathleen Atkinson says she does everything big - including her hand-made glasses.

With frames that extend beyond the lenses, they covered half of her pretty face before swooping up into her temples and extending into her curly blond hair with side arms fashioned like giraffes.

A Haliburton School of the Arts veteran, the Ottawa actress says she has taken jewellery courses here before but this year wanted something different. Her first choice was straw bale construction but her friend, who came to the school with her, is allergic to straw. They perused the calendar, saw eyewear

design and thought, "Cool."

"It's a lot harder than I thought it would be to get all the angles right and mold the plastic. But Mel (the teacher) is very supportive. He's like yeah, you go, go. He's the funniest man I've ever met," Atkinson gushed.

Mel Rapp was a student himself at the school last summer, studying metal smithing, and was approached by the school to return this year as a first-time teacher.

"He is the man. There is nothing this guy doesn't know about eyewear," insists one of his students, Stephen McNie, who has actually been buying glasses from Rapp for a few years.

McNie says that, when he saw the brochure in Rapp's shop about the

course, he decided it was an opportunity not to be missed even though he does not consider himself to be artistic and works at CBC collecting sponsorships.

Then again, Rapp did not originally think of himself as a designer either.

"I started as a licensed optician and quickly got bored. Boredom is the source of all creativity," Rapp quips.

He has studied in Canada, Japan, Germany and France about how to make eyewear and has had exhibition shows in New York, Cologne, Paris and Los Angeles. He has been operating his own business for 17 years.

Now he is hoping to move forward with a book about optics, collective design and the eyeglass-wearing experience. Rapp says his book is just as much

a history of psychology of the wearers than of the fashion of eyewear.

He says currently the eyewear design sector is going through a flat, stagnant period with not a lot happening. The latest innovations have been magnesium frames and better lenses for bifocals.

Rapp could probably have gone on for hours but was too intent on helping his students. The class became so involved in their projects they were staying all hours and had agreed to give up going on to metal frames until they had perfected plastic. They are also having a lot of fun.

"We're always dancing in here," says Atkinson with a swing of her hips.

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'We're always dancing in here'

from page 21

McNie boogied over to show off his new "Stephenious" glasses that do not have a frame that completely encircles the lenses but rather a filament holding them in place.

"Mel told us to draw a straight line and then centre two circles on it. Then he gave us five minutes to design around



Above: Charles Funnell, from Cobourg, files down his pair of plastic eyeglasses on the second day of Eyewear Design while instructor Mel Rapp takes a break with a cup of coffee.

Top left: Some of the tools eyewear designers use when creating masterpieces. Photos by Darren Lum.

that. Then we were given a lens to trace and had 10 minutes to design something. For our third attempt we had 15 minutes," McNie explained.

He says the process helped him to feel like he could actually design something and the designs got progressively more elaborate.

As visitors passed through their shop

during the walk-about on Thursday afternoon, everyone was exclaiming how thrilled they were with the students' creations.

Charles Funnell, a student, says he related to the course because it involved using a lot of a jeweller's tools that he was familiar with from silversmithing and jewellery courses.

"It's interesting. On my first attempt I didn't leave enough room for the hinges. Hopefully I've got it right now and will have a new pair of sunglasses," says Funnell.

All of the students interviewed said

they hoped Rapp would return next year to teach another week-long workshop, next time focusing on the metal frames instead of plastic.

In the meantime, Rapp's advice to anyone looking for eyewear is to only shop somewhere with an extensive selection and staff who are sensitive to how a frame looks on your face.

"So many people wear glasses that make them look older than they are and don't have to. I guess a piece of advice is to not always go to the glossier finishes, a matte is softer on the complexion," suggested Rapp.

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Summer time dancing

Friday August 16's Pre Teen "Fun In The Summer" Dance was well attended by nearly 100 young-people. Josh Townsend, Samantha Dunford and Sarah Oakes provided some special entertainment as they "wormed" their way across the dance floor. Once again, great fun was had by all but leave your confetti at home next dance!

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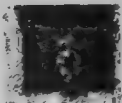
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- **Aug. 21: The Red Hats of Haliburton County** will be gathering at Mingles, for lunch, laughter and the planning of future happenings. For more information call 457-9595.
- **Aug. 22: The Seventh Annual Loonie Extravaganza.** An evening of adult fun raising money for your favorite local charity or non profit organization. Held at the Sunny Rock Bed & Breakfast. Starting at 6:30 p.m. The evening is over by 9:30. Participants are asked to bring a donation, an unwrapped gift for the prize table, the name of their favorite local charity or non profit organization. Those wishing to attend must call Sally at 286-4922.
- **Aug. 24: The Haliburton Legion Branch #129 Ladies Auxiliary - Craft Show and Flea Market.** Saturday, Aug. 24, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion. Free Admission. Light Lunch Available (Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary Sports Committee).
- **Aug. 24: Hair-A-Thon.** 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Hair Lounge, Carnarvon 489-3311. Proceeds to "Yes We Will Build A Pool in Haliburton County".
- **Aug. 24: Lions Walk for Dog guides.** Registration at 10 a.m. Walk at 11 a.m. Sponsor sheets available. More info call 286-4374.
- **Aug. 24: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists** - Join us for our Annual General Meeting, Pot Luck Lunch and Nature Walk. Saturday, Aug. 24 at Snowdon Park at 1:00 p.m. Bring a chair, plate, cutlery and beverage. Walk the Brenda Ann Chambers Trail System following the meeting.
- **Aug. 24: SLACAR (South Lake Assoc. of Cottagers and Residents Inc.) Annual Corn Roast,** Saturday, August 24, Lot #102, Hamilton Rd. Starts at 1:00 p.m. Fun for the whole family. Bring lots of loonies for the famous SLACAR Penny Auction. All Penny Auction donations must be made to Phyllis Brown, Lot #73, before Friday, August 23. Volunteers needed - call Gayle Rowett, Lot #92, 286-1878.
- **Aug. 24: Family Day with David Alexander Risk.** Exotic pets, art classes for children. The ICC run a BBQ and refreshments. Call or email to register! Sabine Lohrbach - Irondale Community Centre Advisory Board. sabine@sympatico.ca
- **Aug. 24: Denna Lake Cottagers Association Annual Corn Roast.** August 24, 3:30 p.m. at Brian Kellett's.
- **Aug. 24 to 29: The Dharma Centre of Canada** offers meditative subjects at their Summer School. Myth, Mystery and Transcendence (Aug. 24-29) with Doug Duncan shows how we interpret our sensory experiences through Myth. Doug teaches worldwide for the last 15 years the practices learned from the Dalai Lama, 16th Karmapa, from Masters of Sufi, Zen, Taoist and Western Mystery Traditions and Western psychotherapy. The address is 1886 Galway Rd., off Cty. Rd. 121, 4 km south of Kinmount. Call (705) 488-2704 for details or e-mail westmeetseast@dharmacentre.org for details.
- **Aug. 29: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group,** Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



Jon Hebert, son of Linda and Paul Hebert, graduated June 14, 2002 from the University of Waterloo with a Bachelor of Science in Science and Business. Jon is currently employed at G.E. Multilin in Markham, Ont.

Groups focus on library

Last week marked the third Focus Group conducted by the Haliburton County Library Board to assist in future development of the county-wide system. Held in Minden, it was a source of valuable input for the consultant engineering the process on the Board's behalf. Sessions have been held across the County to ensure adequate input from all.

"These sessions are providing a valuable insight into the needs of the community" said Joel Levis, county librarian. "We have already conducted meetings in the Township of Highlands East as well as ones for residents of the county who were retired or cottagers as well as local staff. While patterns of concern are emerging, we want to be sure that we hear from as many people as possible."

Many letters of interest have also been received from residents and are provided to the consultant, no matter how lengthy or brief and will form a part of

the final process "and while such input is desirable and encouraged," says Levis, "the reality is that personal input is far more valuable".

The sessions themselves start promptly at 7 pm and last more than one hour. The goal is to discover exactly what the people of the county want in their libraries or perhaps don't want!

Future sessions are planned for the Stanhope Branch on September 10 for the residents of Algonquin Highlands and October 1 in Haliburton at the Dysart Branch for residents of Dysart and the former township of Glamorgan. See the website at www.libris.ca/hali/ or newspapers for further details.

"These sessions are not exclusive and we welcome anyone from anywhere to attend the session of their choice," says Levis. "It is quite possible that the board might schedule additional sessions but, in the meantime, we suggest that everyone with an interest in the future of our library system participate now".

Church bells ringing in Wilberforce

The church bell rang out and called the people in to a cheerfully uplifting Memorial/Decoration Day service at the historic Christ Church Essonville on Sunday, August 18, 2002. Leading the service this year was the Reverend David Watson of a Toronto United Church and in the early years of his ministry at the Tory Hill, Gooderham and Wilberforce United Churches. He and Ann are long time Esson Lake cottagers. David spoke warmly of the special place the Essonville Church has been to many over the years, to the founders, to the worshippers, to the travellers passing by and to its preservers and restorers. He spoke of the lives of those being remembered, and the faith journeys of them and those gathered to remember.

The faithful old organ sounded in good health. Voices were raised in hymns of praise and prayer and scriptures were shared. Christ Church was simply once again a house of worship. And the bell rang the people out into the world again to carry on their journeys of life and faith.

Among those visiting the area, many former residents, and who joined in the service were Norma, Brian and Sandra Noble, Helen McCrae, Frank and Blanche Minns, Bonnie (Johnston) Roberts, Lesley Finlay and several of the Maughan family.

Frank Minns recalled visiting Christ Church as a young boy. On several occasions he accompanied the Anglican student minister Rev. G.G. Stone as he made his way by horse and buggy from Frank's mother's boarding house in Wilberforce to hold the services in Essonville.

The Essonville Church is open and welcomes visitors on the next two Saturday afternoons, August 24 and 31 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Always an enjoyable event, the Wilberforce Curling Club presented the Jack Ward memorial Golf Tournament on Saturday, September 7, 2002. It is being played at the Lakeside Golf Course in West Guilford. A steak BBQ follows

back at the Club in Wilberforce. To enter a team or fax more information call Don at 448-3678.

Donna Atkinson called to let us know that they are having another of their great Book Sales at the Wilberforce Library on Labour Day, Saturday, August 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild welcomed friends and members to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of its operation of the former Red Cross Outpost Hospital as a museum on Thursday, August 15.

In the best August weather imaginable, people gathered on the lawn by the lake. For the eighth time in those ten years corn was cooked the old time way in the black iron pot of boiling water, and the hot dogs done in the most modern way on a gas BBQ.

Usually an anniversary party with few or no speeches, this one was an exception. Hilda Clark welcomed everyone and thanked them for their support over the first ten years. She then introduced Brenda McCarroll president of the Peterborough/Haliburton Branch of the Canadian Red Cross and David Webster, manager of the Peterborough/Haliburton/Northumberland Branches, both from Peterborough. Brenda presented a framed citation to present and past Board Members of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild. From the Ontario Zone of the Red Cross the citation congratulates the Guild on its efforts over ten years to preserve and celebrate the work of the Red Cross and its Outpost Nursing Service here in Wilberforce. The citation was gratefully received and the recognition by the Red Cross gives the Heritage Guild incentive to carry on its work of preserving and promoting our history.

The celebrations continued with 10th anniversary cake and pleasant conversation.

The Outpost is open daily from 11 to 4 until Labour Day, Saturday. After that check with members or call 448-2211 or 448-2018 for information or to arrange a visit.

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Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Erskine & Gail Flook
Part Lots 10 & 11 Concession 9
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared parts of an original road allowance lying between Lots 10 and 11 Concession 9, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of the original road allowance lying between Lots 10 and 11 Concession 9, Stanhope Township described as follows:

FIRSTLY:

All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and lying between Lots 10 and 11 Concession 9 more particularly described as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7292.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 5th day of September, 2002 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: July 19, 2002

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR # 2,
Minden, ON K0M 2K0

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The successful applicant must have a Class AZ drivers licence with clean abstract along with a proven ability to operate heavy equipment such as motor grader, truck mounted excavator, rubber tired loader and loader/backhoe.

The successful candidate will be required to work under a Collective Agreement with CUPE Local 1960. Regular hours of work in the summer are Monday to Thursday 7:am to 5:30pm, in winter Monday to Friday on weekly alternating shifts; 4:00am to 12:30pm and 12:30pm to 9:00pm. Winter work will also include alternating "on call" weekends to work as required at the appropriate overtime rate.

Haliburton County Roads employees are required to be energetic, co-operative, customer-service oriented individuals who take pride in their work and have a demonstrated ability to work effectively both independently and with a crew. Dependability is a MUST as is the availability to work outside of regular hours including weekends and evenings.

The County of Haliburton offers a friendly, busy work environment. Interested parties are invited to submit their resumes to the address below no later than 4:00pm on August 26, 2002.

County of Haliburton Roads Department
Box 880, 11 Newcastle St.
Minden, ON. K0M 2K0
Attention: Doug Ray, Operations Manager

We thank all applicants and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

This personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act and will be used to determine eligibility for potential employment.

Wanted: four weeks to travel in Eastern Africa

The Rotary Club of Haliburton is seeking business and professionals between the ages of 25 and 40 who are interested in participating in a Group Study Exchange sponsored by Rotary International and District 9200 (Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Ethiopia and Eritrea) in Eastern Africa.

For four weeks, April 20, 2003 to May 18, 2003, a team of young professionals, led by a Rotarian team leader will travel to Eastern Africa for a business, cultural and educational exchange.

Team members will follow a carefully prepared study program designed to give them an understanding of the economic, cultural and institutional life of the host countries.

Applicants must be employed on a full-time basis. Prior to being invited to the first interview, applicants must have discussed with their respective employers and potential for being permitted to

take an extended leave from work.

Applicants must be in good health and physical condition and be willing to share information about their respective professions and country while learning about life in Eastern Africa. There are required training sessions prior to the trip and presentations to the local Rotary Clubs upon returning. Rotary International guidelines must be followed by team members while on this exchange.

While the trip is subsidized, team members prior to and during the trip will incur expenses.

Interested applicants should forward a completed application form along with their resume and covering letter indicating why they are interested in this adventure to the attention of Jim Richards at P.O. Box 832, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, (w) 457-2322 or (h) 457-9346 by August 28, 2002.



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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday September 9th, 2002
TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

Applicant: Houston
Location: - Kennisis Lake.
• In front of Lots 4 & 5, Concession 1, Township of Havelock.
• Cat Bay Court off West Shore Drive.
• Defined as Parts 1, 2 and 3, on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated May 30th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

Applicant: Bartlett
Location: - Kennisis Lake.
• In front of Lot 4, Concession 3, Township of Havelock.
• Sunrise Court off West Shore Drive.
• Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated May 22nd, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

Applicant: Kowaluk
Location: - Drag Lake.
• In front of Lot 8, Concession 7, Township of Dudley.
• East Bay.
• Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated May 30th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

Applicant: Harcourt Park (Lease - Harris)
Location: - Straggle Lake.
• In front of Lot 10, Concession 6, Township of Harcourt.
• Defined as Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated July 24th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of shoreline road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 26th day of July, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



SCHEDULE B 1ST MANADATORY PUBLIC CONTACT – PHASE 2

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT COUNTY ROAD NO.18 (South Kashagawigamog Lake Road) PART OF LOT 27, CONCESSION 4 (In the Geographic Township of Minden) Reconstruction of Approximately 700 metres of Road PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED

As required under the Provincial Environmental Assessment Act, the County of Haliburton hereby notifies all interested individuals and agencies that subject to the comments received as a result of this NOTICE and the receipt of the required approvals, the Roads Department intends to proceed with the planning, design and subsequent construction of the above-noted project.

This project is being planned under Schedule B of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment. The purpose of this undertaking will be to reconstruct the above-described portion of County Road No. 18 (South Kashagawigamog Lake Road), a site located between a private road known as "Neighbourly Way" northerly for a distance of approximately 700 metres, being the vicinity of the entrance to "William's Landing".

The scope of the reconstruction will include raising the existing road between Neighbourly Way and Bamforth Lane by approximately 3.0 metres, lowering the road north of Bamforth Lane by approximately 2.0 metres and raising the existing road in the area of the William's Landing entrance by approximately 1.5 metres. These improvements will address safety concerns related to speed limit and minimum sight distances for intersecting roads and entrances.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment, please contact:

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
ROADS DEPARTMENT
3 ST. GERMAINE STREET, P.O. BOX 880
MINDEN, ON. K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1762 or Fax 286-4881
Office Hours: Mon.- Fri. 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Public input and comment are invited, for incorporation into the planning and design of this project, and will be received until September 20, 2002. The County of Haliburton intends to proceed with the construction of this project by October 2002 with completion of the work by the end of October 2002.

This NOTICE issued August 19, 2002

Roy L Haig, C.E.T.
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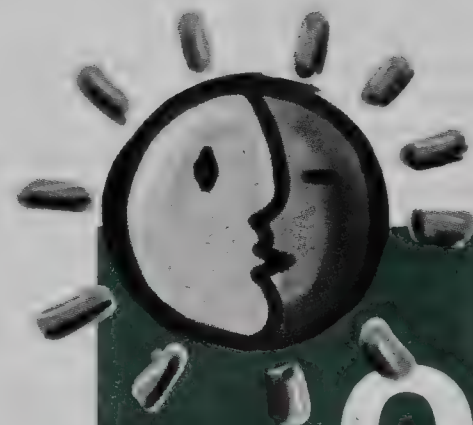
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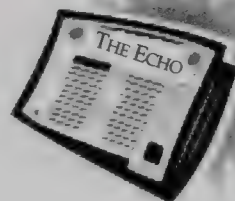


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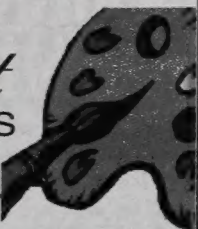
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 (Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary Sports Committee)

CA

Haliburton Legion SUNDAY BREAKFAST BRUNCH

10:00 a.m. TO 1:30 p.m.
 Upstairs In Our
 SMOKE FREE Auditorium
 Pancakes Or Eggs
 Bacon Or Sausage
 Home Fries, Toast, Juice
 Coffee Or Tea
 \$4.00
Sunday, August 25

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Haliburton LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
 7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50
 7:15pm
JACKPOT \$400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

**\$1000 JACKPOT
 WED AUG 28th**

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR
 Commences on
Tues., Sept. 3rd, 2002, 7:30 p.m.
 Haliburton United Church
 Come and join us!

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Kai-Shin Karate (North)

Highland Street - Haliburton
 (below Home Hardware)

MONDAY - FRIDAY
 Children 5:30 pm
 Juniors 6:45pm
 Adults 8:00pm
Saturday classes available
Everyone Welcome
 Drop in or call
 Michael Chapman
 457-3616
 for more information

THE ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN

- Thursday - Karaoke
- Friday & Saturday - D.J. & Dancing
- Friday August 30 - Live Band "So Ho"

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ECHO Classifieds They work! 457-1037



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Call 457-1037 to place an ad

*This Space Could
Be Yours ... It
Pays to Advertise!
Ph. 457-1037*

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

PARENTING FOR THE INCREDIBLE YEARS

ages 2 - 6
A 13 week parenting series to promote children's use of appropriate conflict management skills, strengthen social skills and academic success, increase self-esteem and reduce aggressive behavior.
Series to begin Thursday, September 5 to Nov. 28 at 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
FREE!
Call Family Services of Haliburton County 457-5345.

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THE STANHOPE MUSEUM presents

An Encore Presentation of
"Where Has all the Water Gone?"
Join geologist John Etches as he explains the how's and why's of our local lake depletion.
I'll bet your beach you find this interesting!
Tuesday, August 27
Stanhope Community Centre,
7 p.m.

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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION EVENT ORGANIZERS

We're looking for events to include in the 2003 Destination Guide.
We do not have contact info for everything that goes on in the county, so we are relying on YOU to contact US.
Please call Carol at 286-1760 for your event listing form today.
Deadline Sept. 6
If we don't hear from you, it won't go in the book!

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CONGRATULATIONS!!! To Shirley Sophie of Orillia (ticket #605) for winning the St. Patrick W.Y.D. Fundraising draw. Bon Voyage. thank-you to all supporters.

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VISIT THE STANHOPE MUSEUM

Now air conditioned!
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat.
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Admission by donation
North Shore Rd., beside the Township Office
"Bring our Past to our Future"
www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca

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WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

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330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

2 FAMILY YARD SALE Saturday, August 24 9 - 12

County Road #6, West Guilford
3 km toward Eagle lake,
Left hand side
Household goods, baby/children's toys etc., bedroom furniture.

GARAGE SALE August 24 - 8:00 - 1:00 Horseshoe Lake Rd. #1 3 km from Hwy. #35

Rain or Shine
Carpeting, lawnmowers, clothing, books, big sale, something for everyone. All priced to Sell-Sell-Sell!

CA

MOVING SALE August 24 - 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. County Rd. #3 Buckhorn Rd, 1/2 mile off #121

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE Saturday, August 24 7:30 a.m. - ?

End of Stanhope Airport Rd.
Household items, workshop items, garden furniture.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

NORM MILLS AUCTION SALE Estate and Consignment Auction

Wed., August 21, 6 p.m.
at Norm Mills Auction Centre,
35N and 121N Minden,
Large assortment - Partial listing: Ornamental wood cook stove, 20 metal/vinyl stacking arm chairs, Pinestone chairs, chesterfields, Yamaha PSR 180 electronic keyboard, chainfall, file cabinets snow fence, sand blaster, tennis rackets, Honda 55 Moped, BBQ, TV's, stereo's, 4x8 trailer, desks, battery charger, lawn tools, garden tools, carpenter tools, kitchen equipment, household equipment. No reserves. To list your auction call early.
Norm Mills Auctioneer/Appraiser
(705) 286-3535.

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WHITE'S AUCTION SALE Saturday, August 24 - 10 a.m.

Contents of the estate of Elaine Holland.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 121 to Hwy. 648 (2nd Flashing Light). Turn right and follow to Essonville Line (County Rd. 4) in Wilberforce. Turn left and follow the signs.
Furniture and household goods: Freezer, old Monarch fridge, 3 dr. chest, Simplicity Dryer, bookshelves, RCA colour TV and stand, china cabinet, cabinet, loveseat with hidabed, knick knack cupboard, 4 dr. chest, 3 dr. chest with mirror, shower seat, 3 pc. bedroom suite, single mattress, side tables, 3 dr. chest, bedding and linen, radios, records, pots and pans, canner, electric heater, dishes, glassware, etc.
Antiques and collectibles: 2 furrow Furguson plow, 10' horse rake, whippletrees, milk can, enamel wash basin, old pine wood box, old telephone table, old store cabinet with Adj. shelves, old school desk, old metal bed, hump top trunk, pine box, old dresser with mirror, wardrobe, old iron bed, 10 gal. crock, etc.
Tools and miscellaneous items: Ford tractor (flat head, 9N, prior to 1952) (low reserve), box trailer, SM tractor blade, spike harrows, water cans, piston pump, walk behind sep, 5 h.p.-8 h.p. side bar mower and tiller with 40" blade (low reserve), 6' Ford sickle bar mower, set of bag scales, continuous belt, tractor hitch, hay fork, push mower, cement mixer, sap buckets, wash boiler, riding lawnmower, 5' stock trough, metal lockers, compost, bug zapper, 3.5 Dynamark 20 push lawnmower, saws, bolt bins and contents, various wrenches and hand tools, pitch forks, seed planter, wheelbarrow, horse mower with steel wheels, stepladder, Penn #9 fishing reel, metal shelving, plant grow center, Alum step ladder, electric heater, garden tools, etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. Payment by cash, Visa, Mastercard, Interac, cheque with 2 pcs. ID. Lunch available. All items sold "As is" condition". Auctioneer not responsible for lost or stolen items.
White's Auction Service (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-mail: whites.auction@sympati-co.ca; Website: www.auction-sfind.com/white

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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WANTED

All makes & models of boats & RV's for our

SUMMER ROUNDUP! BOAT & RV AUCTION

Accepting Boats, RV's, ATV's, Watercraft, Trucks, Cars, Camping Trailers & Marine Equipment

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24TH

at 10 am to be held at the

MABEE AUCTION CENTRE

Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of

Rosedale or 7kms south of

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350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

BLAIR & VIVIAN HANTHORN,
sincerely, request the honour
of your presence, for the
celebration of their
Golden Wedding Anniversary
on

Friday, August 23, 2002

The open house will be held
at the reception room, lower level,
in Fairview Baptist Church,
130 Colborne Street West,
Lindsay, Ontario,
from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
In place of gifts, please bring best
wishes and fond memories to share
with the happy couple on this
joyous occasion.

CA

Let's celebrate 60 years of
marriage.

HARINA & CLAYTON LYNN

will welcome guests for a Best

Wishes Open House

Saturday, August 24th, 2002

from 2 - 4 p.m.

at their home on County Rd. #7.

Your presence will be a treasured
gift.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

EDWARD PIERCE WHITNEY

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of **EDWARD
PIERCE WHITNEY**, late, of the Town-
ship of Minden, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on or about the 20th
day of July, 2002, are required to file
the particulars of such claim with the
undersigned solicitor for the said Es-
tate on or before the 6th day of Sep-
tember, 2002.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last
date named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed amongst the
persons entitled hereto by the Exec-
utor/Administrator of the Estate, hav-
ing regard only to the claims of which
the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 7th
day of August, 2002. **RAYMOND G.
SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box
186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HARRY MAXWELL COWEN, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of **HARRY
MAXWELL COWEN**, late of the town-
ship of Minden, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on the 10th day of
December, 1999, are required to file
the particulars of such claims with the
undersigned solicitors for the said Es-
tate on or before the 20th day of Sep-
tember, 2002.

AND take notice that after the last day
named, the assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed among the persons
hereto entitled having regard only to
the claims of which the Executor for
the Estate being **Fraser A. Rogers**,
shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
31st day of July, 2002 by **BISHOP
AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solici-
tors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Onta-
rio, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Ex-
ecutor of the Estate of **Harry Maxwell
Cowen**.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET JEAN EVELYN COWEN, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of **MARGARET
JEAN EVELYN COWEN**, late of the town-
ship of Minden, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on the 13th day
of November, 2000, are required to
file the particulars of such claims with
the undersigned solicitors for the said
Estate on or before the 20th day of
September, 2002.

AND take notice that after the last day
named, the assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed among the persons
hereto entitled having regard only to
the claims of which the Executor for
the Estate being **Fraser A. Rogers**,
shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
31st day of July, 2002 by **BISHOP
AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solici-
tors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Onta-
rio, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Ex-
ecutor of the Estate of **Margaret Jean
Evelyn Cowen**.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MURIEL CAVELLE BAILEY, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of **MURIEL
CAVELLE BAILEY**, late of the town-
ship of Dysart, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on the 19th day of
June, 2002, are required to file the
particulars of such claims with the
undersigned solicitors for the said Es-
tate on or before the 30th day of Sep-
tember, 2002.

AND take notice that after the last day
named, the assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed among the persons
hereto entitled having regard only to
the claims of which the Executors for
the Estate shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
15th day of August, 2002 by **BISHOP
AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solici-
tors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Onta-
rio, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Ex-
ecutors of the Estate of **Muriel Cavelle
Bailey**.

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440 THANK YOU

THANK YOU to **Curry Motors** and
Haliburton Tim-BR Mart for spon-
soring the **2nd Annual Ab Norman
Golf Tournament** on Saturday, Au-
gust 10, 2002. The weather was per-
fect, the food delicious, the prizes and
the raffle were just great. And **Bob
Johnston** made it all happen. Thank
you **Bob** and all those who partici-
pated and contributed. **Pat Norman**

450 IN MEMORIAM

BOUGHNER, ROY H. - Died August
26/00.

Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow,
For memory keeps you ever near us
Though you died two years ago.
Lovingly remembered. **Wife Marilyn,
Children Sharon, Roy, Rod and
Rick and their family.**

McPHAIL, RONALD WILLIAM - In
loving memory of our darling, precious
son, **Ronald William McPhail**, Who
went to be with Jesus August 20,
1981.

Ron-Ron, you left us a long, long time
ago,
It may be years in time,
But you are forever in our minds,
We hear your voice and feel your
touch.
Sadly missed and fondly remembered
by **Mom and Dad, Faye and David
McPhail.**

WOOD, JERRY - In loving memory
of a dear husband, father and grand-
father who passed away Aug. 20,
2001.

May the winds of love blow softly
And whisper so you can hear
We will always love and miss you
And wish that you were here.
Always in our hearts, love **Barb, Rick,
Mike, Steve, Craig and families.**

WOOD, JERRY - In memory of **Jerry
Wood** who passed away August
20, 2001.

God saw you getting tired
And a cure was not to be
So He put His arms around you
And whispered "Come to Me"
With tearful eyes we saw you sinking
And we watched you fade away
Although we loved you dearly
We could not make you stay
So when we saw you sleeping
So peaceful free from pain
How could we wish you back
To suffer that again
A golden heart stopped beating
Hard working hands at rest
God broke our hearts to prove to us
He only takes the best
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you did not go alone
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home
Forever in our thoughts, **Bernard and
Sadie, Kristine and Chris.**

WOOD, JERRY - to a special father
and grampa **Jerry Wood** who passed
away August 20, 2001.

What I'd give if I could say
Hello Dad in the same old way,
To hear your voice, see your smile,
To sit with you and chat awhile.
So you who have a father,
Cherish him with care,
For you'll never know the heartache,
Til you see his vacant chair.
Always remembered and never for-
gotten **Craig, Barb, Kristen and
Adam.**

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST

DENNIS KEITH "Tiny" SIMS
Passed away suddenly at the
**Haliburton Hospital on Friday,
August 16, 2002**
in his 62nd year.

Beloved husband of **Martha Sims**,
dear father of **Martha Ann Camochan**,
John Camochan and grandpa of **Taylor**
and **Hunter**. Predeceased by his
brother **Steve**, son of the late **Owen**
and **Verlie Sims**. Son-in-law of the late
John and **Martha Crabbe**. Fondly re-
membered by his nieces, nephews
and friends. Friends were invited to
visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., Min-
den from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Mon-
day. Funeral Service in the chapel on
Tuesday, August 20, 2002 at 1:00
p.m. Interment at **Maple Lake United
Church Cemetery**. Reception to fol-
low at the **West Guilford Community
Centre**. Memorial donations to the
Heart & Stroke Foundation or to the
**Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Foundation (HHHSF)** would be ap-
preciated by the family.

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460 OBITUARIES

AT REST

**GLORIA JEAN "MICKEY"
ANDERSON**
(nee Hamilton)

Passed away suddenly at the
Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay
on August 16, 2002
At the age of 57.

Beloved wife of **Raymond**. Dear moth-
er of **Darian** and his wife **Kelly** of **Min-
den**, **Terri-Lynn** of **Minden** and step-
mother of **Brenda** and **Carl McFad-
den** of **Peterborough**, **Carl** and **Dana
Anderson** of **Minden**, **Randy** and
Kathy Anderson of **Minden**, **Sandra**
and **Willard Paul** of **Dunsford**, **Rex**
and **Karen Anderson** of **Bethany**. Lov-
ing grandmother of 15 grandchildren,
and one great grandson. Dear sister
of **Frankie**, **Jim**, and **Bradley (Pud)**.
Friends were invited to visit the fam-
ily at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., **Minden** from
2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday. Funer-
al Service in the Chapel on Monday,
August 19, 2002 at 1:00 p.m. Inter-
ment followed at the **Kinmount Ceme-
tery**. Memorial donations to the **Can-
adian Cancer Society** would be ap-
preciated by the family.

CA

HAYNE, EARL - At Haliburton Hos-
pital on Sunday morning, August 18,
2002 in his 80th year. Beloved wife of
Lorna Denmead. Loving father of **Rick
(Cheryl)** of **Toronto** and **Linda (Mrs.
Paul Degenova)** of **Woodbridge**.
Stepfather of **Dawn Kessenich** and
Lesley Dyce both of **Ajax**. Dear brother
of **Harold** of **Kitchener**. Prede-
ceased by his first wife **Lorraine (To-
by)**. Friends are invited to call at the
**HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FU-
NERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton,
Ontario 457-9209 on Thursday
afternoon, August 22, 2002 for a
Memorial Service in the Chapel at 1
p.m. As expressions of sympathy do-
nations to the **Heart & Stroke Foun-
dation** would be appreciated by the
family.

CA

**VARTY, LORRAINE (Resident of
Haliburton, Ontario)** - At Haliburton
Hospital on Wednesday evening, Au-
gust 14, 2002 in her 66th year.
Beloved wife of **Marvin Varty**. Lov-
ing mother of **Michael (Kim)** **Varty** of
Haliburton and **Tonia (Mrs. Lou Van
Hattum)** of **Mt. Albert**. Fondly re-
membered by her grandchildren
Sarah, **Meaghan** and **Cassandra**.
Friends were invited to call at the **HAL-
IBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL
HOME**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Onta-
rio 457-9209 on Friday afternoon,
August 16, 2002 from 2-4 and 7-9
p.m. Funeral Services in the Chapel
on Saturday morning, August 17,
2002 at 11 o'clock. Interment **West
Guilford Baptist Church Cemetery**. As
expressions of sympathy donations
to the **Haliburton Highlands Health
Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation)**
would be appreciated by the family.

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500 FREE TREASURES

**COMPLETE C BAND SATELLITE
SYSTEM** - with **VideoCipher 2 Plus**
- free for removal. Phone 457-1694.

PROWLER 23' HOUSE TRAILER -
great bunkie. Call August 24th or 25th,
447-3195.

**THE DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is
Friday at 5 p.m.**

*Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!*

Heave Ho!

Members of the Drag Lake Property Owners Association headed to the water recently for a day of fun and games

The Drag Lake Property Owners Association hosted a trio of events over the August civic holiday weekend to celebrate summer. Last week's *Echo* recounted the results of the Ced Hurd Memorial Swim. Here, Diana Ferguson shares stories of success from the other two events.

Swim races

Held at Podmore Beach, this event was also well attended. Don and Jean Young organized and officiated.

Free Swim Sprints

Kids 4 and under - 1st: Carley Mathies, 2nd: Jensen Cornwall
Girls 5, 6 & 7 - 1st: Maddy Appleby, 2nd: Claire Hamilton, 3rd: McKenzie Fennell

Boys 5, 6 & 7 - 1st: Ben Wood, 2nd: Zachary Blease, 3rd: Tied - Kieffer Stevenson and Michael Sharpe

Boys and Girls 8, 9 & 10 - 1st: Marika Iannucci, 2nd: Kaitlyn Sharpe, 3rd: Emily Wood

Mixed 11-14 - 1st: Guido Iannucci, 2nd: Allison Wood, 3rd: Lindsey Sharpe

Tube Swim

Kids 4 and under - 1st: Libby Wybrow, 2nd: Will Franklyn, 3rd: Arianne Fink

Girls 8 - 10 - 1st: Marika Iannucci, 2nd: Kaitlyn Sharpe,

3rd: Alana Lawrence

Mixed 11-14, - 1st: Guido Iannucci, 2nd: Lindsey Sharpe, 3rd: Bailey Franklyn

Underwater Diving Swim

Kids 4 and under - 1st: Will Franklyn, 2nd: George Wood

Girls 5, 6 & 7 - 1st: Claire Hamilton, 2nd: Clara Franklyn, 3rd: Rebekah Wybrow

Boys 5, 6 & 7 - 1st: Ben Wood, 2nd: Michael Sharpe, 3rd: Tied - Zachary Blease and Nicholas Blease

Girls 8 - 10 - 1st: Kaitlyn Sharpe, 2nd: Marika Iannucci, 3rd: Tied - Emily Wood and Brittany Fink

Mixed 11-14 - 1st: Guido Iannucci, 2nd: Lindsey Sharpe, 3rd: Bailey Franklyn

Noodle Races

Kids 5 and under - 1st: Will Franklyn, 2nd: Arianne Fink, 3rd: Libby Wybrow

Girls 5, 6 & 7 - 1st: Rebekah Wybrow, 2nd: Claire Hamilton, 3rd: Maddy Appleby

Boys 5, 6 & 7 - 1st: Ben Wood, 2nd: Matthew Lawrence, 3rd: Nicholas Blease

Girls 8 - 10 - 1st: Marika Iannucci, 2nd: Brittany Fink, 3rd: Kaitlyn Sharpe

Mixed 11-14 - 1st: Guido Iannucci, 2nd: Allison Wood, 3rd: Lindsey Sharpe



The tug of war competition tested the strength of the Drag Lake cottagers. All ages enjoyed tugging and pulling on the old rope. All Photos by Kenneth Jackson.



At left: The baby bottle contest was the crowd pleaser at the Drag Lake Fun Day. Fierce competitors sucked pop from a baby's bottle, but Scott Young with help from Aimee Fink was the fastest and earned a first-place ribbon.

Above: It took Judy Iannucci 31 tries to completely hammer a nail into a piece of wood in the nail hammering competition.